

UPON THE BLUE SEA

Sailing Past Points Rich in Historic
and Poetic Lore.

Britain's Famous Fortress

Of Gibraltar Graphically Described by Rev. F. G.
Rupert, Who Is Now Touring Europe
Spending His Summer
Vacation.

Following is the third letter received by the south side representative of the Times-Democrat from Rev. F. G. Rupert, in which he describes scenes in the vicinity of Gibraltar:

On the Mediterranean Sea,
June 29th, 1904.

After an ocean voyage of eleven days since leaving Boston, we yesterday sighted the African coast at 9:30 a.m. It was a high peak known as Mount Atenberg, which means "The Mount of the Apes." On hearing the name, some Americans asked the deck steward, a thorough Englishman, "If there were any monkeys on Gibraltar?" His answer was: "There are none at present, but there will be some as soon as this boat arrives." He got into the hold of the steamer just in time to escape being thrown overboard by the enraged Yankees.

An hour later we arrived before Tangier, Africa, where we found five American war vessels lying frowning in the harbor, with their massive guns turned threateningly at the city.

Our first sensation was one of awe and pity, for we expected every moment to hear the cannon boom and the city fall to the ground. Our terrors, however, soon evaporated when we learned that Perdicaris, who was held captive by Raoul, and for whose safe deliverance the gun-boats were there, had that very morning been released, and that his son-in-law, Verry, would be set at liberty tomorrow morning. The latter is an Englishman, and I am told England bought his release for 212,000 sterling.

We sighted the Spanish coast, passed Tarazona Bay, the scene of Nelson's great victory in 1805, and had a good long look at the city of Tarifa, which gave rise to the word "tarif," now so very common in American law and literature. The old fort, from which daring men issued to collect toll on every vessel that passed through the strait of Gibraltar, still stands, mockingly overlooking the noble waters, but the days of its prowess and power have passed away, and it needs no longer to be dreaded.

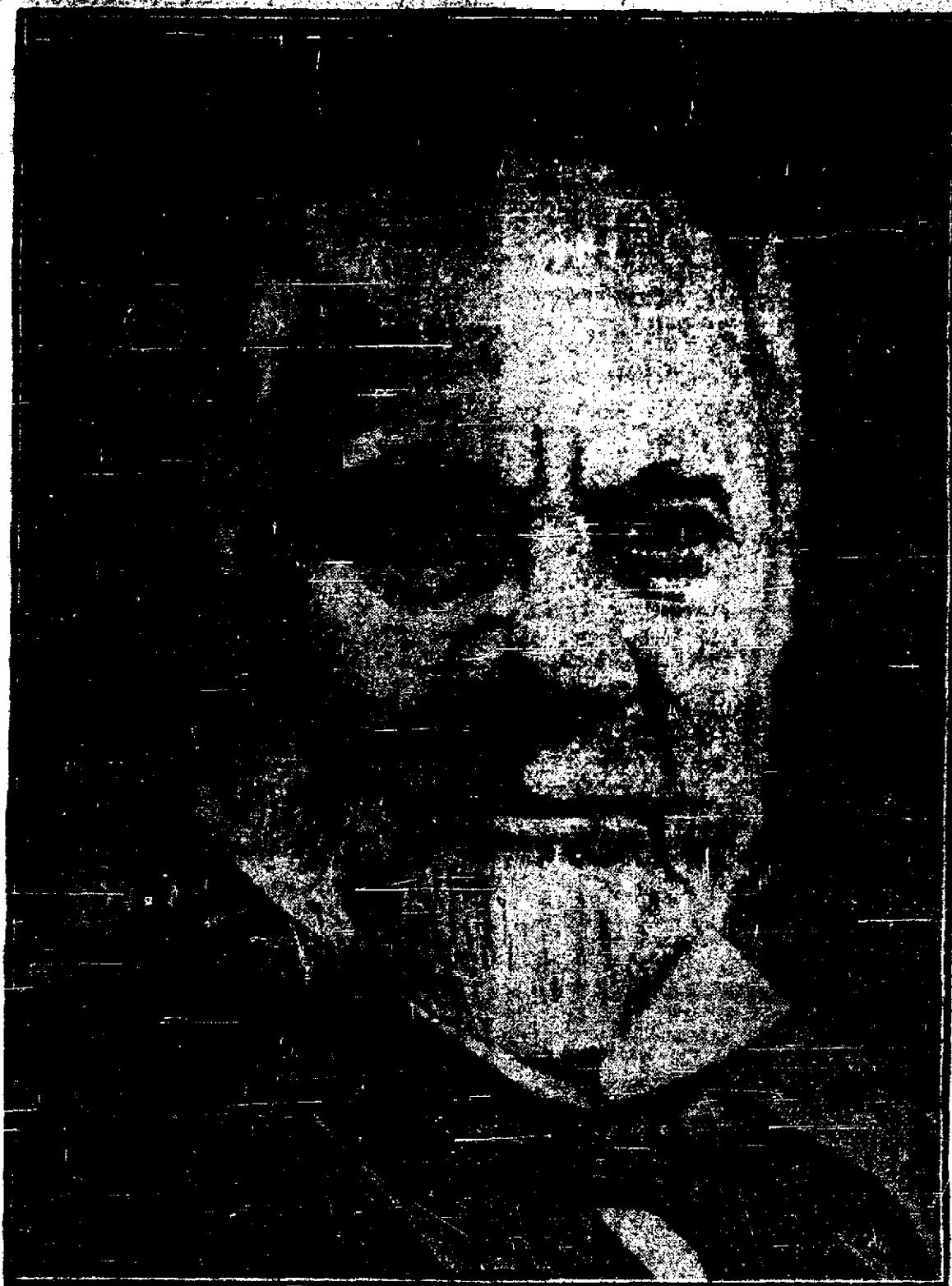
Its massive walls, eighteen feet thick, are crumbling to dust; its forts are dismantled, and its only inhabitants are serpents, toads and sea-

birds. Not a tremor was felt in passing it, but the huge, crumpling pile on the mountain side helped us to recall the terrors of past centuries.

The pillars of Hercules! Every school boy has been thrilled with emotion on reading the accounts of antiquity about them, and no doubt has sighed and longed to behold them. These now loomed up before my vision in bold and majestic grandeur; to my right stood Mount Centa, to my left, ten miles farther on, the famous Gibraltar. Happy day for the student of antiquity to behold these places of storied lore! Mount Centa is far higher, and far more imposing as you approach from the Atlantic, than his twin-brother Gibraltar, but his gain in personality and appearance is greatly overbalanced by the advantageous position of the other. Centa is forgotten; Gibraltar lives in every mind. Very few indeed of our passengers noticed Centa, whilst Gibraltar was in every mind, and on every lip.

To the casual observer approaching from the Atlantic, Gibraltar is sadly disappointing, and if you do not wish to have your ideal of it ruthlessly dethroned, you ought to approach it from the east, or north-east. The receding mind, however, will suffer no disappointment, no matter from what quarter he may come here, because he calculates, not its height and graceful slopes, but its utility and its unique and advantageous position. No other fortification in the world gains so much by its unique position as Gibraltar does. Not its height, but its commanding position, makes it the terror of all nations. Planted by nature on a little island, right in the middle of the narrow channel that connects the Atlantic with the Mediterranean, all the mighty traffic of the latter must bow obedience to the frowning guns of Gibraltar, which now demands tribute of a far more harrowing kind, and on a vaster scale than Tarifa ever did, or ever could do, and exacts it with a greater precision than any other port of entry in the world.

Gibraltar has cost the English nation as much money as would be required to buy the entire state of Ohio, but the amounts invested return enriched with usury many fold. It is a wealth producer, the like of which you



HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS.
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

will seek in vain on the face of the earth.

Our steamer cast anchor in the harbor of Gibraltar at 1:30 p.m. yesterday. My first visit was to the American consulate, presided over by the Hon. Richard L. Sprague, of Boston, Mass., who was appointed to this post of trust by the lamented President McKinley about four years ago. Mr. Sprague is a very young man for such a lofty and important position, and must possess very eminent and rare qualifications to be entrusted with the responsibilities that the American nation here assumes. A few moments of conversation with him will convince every one that he is far above the average man. Besides being a man of rare business tact, he is also a scholar and a linguist. In addition to English he speaks Spanish, Italian, Turkish, French and German. He understands his work and attends to business with promptitude.

He gave me a most cordial reception, invited me to luncheon, and to a carriage drive around Gibraltar. He was more than pleased to see some one from the United States, and told me all the latest news from dear America, of which I had heard not a solitary syllable since I sailed from Boston nearly two weeks ago. He informed me about the progress of the eastern war, and finally requested me to state to you that he sends greetings from the deepest recess of his heart to every citizen of Lima, Ohio.

Gibraltar is not only a fortification, but also a city. The civilian population in 1903 was 20,985, and in addition to these there are 6,475 soldiers of the Royal Artillery Guard on duty in the garrison. The city of Gibraltar is Spanish, the garrison English. The city is to the northwest, and occupies the narrow flats and lower mountain side. The streets are all paved with stone, but are very narrow, winding and precipitous. In going through this city you are always ascending and descending a hill. Some parts are so steep and precipitous that foot-walks are constructed with stone steps, numbering sometimes several hundred in succession, and yet the inhabitants do not mind them. As I was coming down one of these lengthy stairway walks, breathless, tired and exhausted, I met an old lady, walking with two canes, and carrying a bundle on her head, going up, and did not seem to mind it at all, but turned towards me, waved her hand in salutation and said something in Spanish that seemed to signify "Good morning sir," and trod on in peaceful contentment. I stood still and looked after her for

awhile. The upper extremity of the stairway seemed to end in the clouds, and as she ascended higher and higher, it looked to me that she must be on her way to the gate of St. Peter.

I visited one of the schools and one orphanage. The Spanish children are really pretty. A sparkling world seems to be hid beneath their dark-blue eyes. They have remarkable regular and well-formed features, dark hair, smiling countenances and prattling tongues. They were not afraid of me, but took me by the hand, pulled the ends of my coat, and some even threw kisses at me. I visited one of the churches, a monstrous structure of ponderous stone, said to have been erected by the Moors for a Moslem Mosque. It has three massive portals in front, and several on each side; on the interior there are fourteen huge columns, beautifully carved out of solid blue granite. It is a wonder both in construction and finish. The Padre met me and conversed with me for some time in Latin, explaining the many features of the building. He told me his name, but I am not able to spell it.

At the Royal telegraph station I was introduced to Sir Corfield. I visited the great Prada, or park, which is said to have been designed, graded and planted by the Moors nearly nine hundred years ago. I will not attempt to describe it, because it is impossible for me to do justice to it. The artistic monument of Governor George Elliott, who so successfully defended Gibraltar against Spain in 1779, stands in this park, as also that of Wellington, hero of Waterloo, who died in 1819. This latter contains a classic epitaph in the Latin language, recounting his noble deeds, and the honors he reflected on the English crown.

There were five American gun-boats in the Gibraltar harbor, namely the Brooklyn, Atlanta, Baltimore, Merrimack and Castine. The Baltimore had come over from Tangier that morning for a fresh supply of coal and provisions. The others were stationed here in order to be in readiness for the fray in the Perdicaris case.

I met a great number of our American sailors on the wharf, and the reception they gave me baffle all description. I had just bought a box of cigars for use on my journey, but meeting our true-hearted sailors, I once opened the box and passed them around. Unfortunately the box contained only fifty cigars, and the sailors numbered over one thousand, many were, therefore, left empty handed; but they cheered for all the name, and requested me to come

aboard the Brooklyn, or any other ship that I might select. My time, however, was so limited that I had to decline their kind invitation.

In my next letter I will tell you something about the great Gibraltar rock. I am now, June 29th, at 1 o'clock p.m., on the Mediterranean sea, about three hundred miles east of Gibraltar, in latitude 37 degrees and 31 minutes, and longitude west 2 degrees and 49 minutes. My health is good.

With best wishes to all at Lima, I remain your respectfully,

F. G. RUPERT.

MUST DISCLOSE CLIENTS NAME.

New York, July 23.—The endeavor of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, to discover the identity of Henry Gardner, who is suing the corporation and its directors for an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver was renewed in the supreme court yesterday before Justice Fitzgerald, when attorneys for the Marconi Co. asked Justice Fitzgerald to make an order directing Franklin B. Gardner's council to disclose the full name of his client.

GORMAN'S FINAL ANSWER.

Washington, July 23.—Senator Gorman was in the city today and had his attention called to a statement, purporting to have been made by a member of the democratic national committee to the effect that there is still a possibility that he might consent to accept the chairmanship. Mr. Gorman stated he had frankly informed all who had made such a suggestion that it would be impossible for him to undertake the labor incident to that position and that he now desired to add that no conditions will arise which would induce him to change that determination. He will, however, be said, be very glad to render all aid in his power to those who may be selected to take charge.

SAILOR THOUGHT LOST PICKED UP AT SEA.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—The Portuguese sailor who it was thought perished on the British ship Cresswell which was destroyed by fire Tuesday, July 19, off Shinnecock, was brought to this city today on board the Schooner Wm. D. Marvel from Lanesville, Conn. Captain Coleman reports that the sailor was picked up from a hatch cover on July 20, about 35 miles off Shinnecock.

THE CAPITOL OF HOOSIERDOM

The Scene of Formal Notification of the Prohibition Candidates.

Dr. Swallow, of Harrisburg, Accepts the Presidential Nomination and Treats With the Liquor Question in His Speech of Acceptance.

Indianapolis, July 23.—Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Geo. W. Carroll, of Texas, prohibition candidates for the president and vice president of the United States, were formally notified of their nominations yesterday.

A. G. Wolfenbarger, of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the recent national convention, which met here in the same hall that witnessed the notification exercises, delivered the notification address to Dr. Swallow, and Homer L. Castle, of Pittsburgh, notified Mr. Carroll. Responses were made by both candidates and National Chairman Stewart delivered the closing speech.

The occasion brought many prominent prohibitionists of the country here.

These held information of the office

today before the meeting of national committee which went into session to discuss campaign plans.

Among the prominent members of the party here

are James A. Tate, of Penna., A. G. Wolfenbarger, of Nebraska; A. A. Stevens, of Penna.; Homer Castle, of Penna.; Dr. J. F. Hartman, New York; A. W. Wilson, state chairman of Illinois; W. M. E. Johnson, of Chicago; O. W. Stewart, chairman of the national committee; Chas. E. Eckhart, Indiana; J. B. Granfill, Texas, and F. J. Sibley, of Arizona.

It is a principle of common law,

that the individual may not so use his position, property, or liberty so

as to infringe upon the rights and

privileges of others. Or, if so using

them he must without fail indemnify

the injured by making good the loss.

It is a fact, uncontested by all, save

the parties in interest, that the 250,000 liquor dealers in America, through

their business, constantly and seri-

ously infringe upon the rights of all

of our eighty millions of people, and

that they do not indemnify what dam-

age is inflicted.

"For every dollar they pay into our

treasuries, municipal or state it costs in

providing for the insane, paupers and

the criminals their business produces

\$16.50.

"But suppose the liquor business

could and did indemnify us in the mat-

ter of dollars and cents; can it meet

the social and moral aspect of the

case? Can it bring back the dethroned

reigning reasons, and give them again their

now broken scepter? Can it in place

of the pallor of person still paint with

the blush of innocence, the checks of

the hundred boys it annually chains to

its car of juggernaut? Can it give back

the farm, the house, the wife's patrimony,

the children's bread, the baby's shoes, the

old family bible, squandered or pawned

on the altar of an hell enkindled

and unquenchable appetite? The in-

formed voter and especially the

Christian voter who admits in his

church resolutions that no Christian

should vote for saloon parties and

then does so vote, admits that he is

not a Christian though professing to

be so. Of the fourteen millions of voters,

nearly five millions are estimated

as claiming the kinship to the

man of calvary. One half of these vot-

ing for civic righteousness would neutralize the saloon controlled by two

and one half millions of votes, which

for twenty or more years has dominated

by its menace the politics.

"The policies and too largely the

law and even the religion of our great

republic, would bring to us the

day of redemption from the reign of

uncle boodie and booze.

"Our party stands for a country so

financially, politically and morally

clean as to make it an object lesson to

be imitated through mature selection

by the effect civilizations of the old

world now as in 1776. I regard

your nomination, even if assured of

defeat, which I am not, a greater hon-

or than a nomination and election

from any of the parties subsidized and

controlled by the liquor traffic.

"It is a principle of common law,

that the individual may not so use

his position, property, or liberty so

WAS

Killed While at Target Practice.

South Side Man

Receives News of Brother-in-Law's Death.

Japanese Tea at Mooney's Was a Most Beautiful Society Event.

Local Notes and Personal Mentions Concerning South Lima People Told in Brief.

Sad news was received yesterday afternoon by J. R. Glenn, of 390 south Pine street, in the form of a message announcing the death of a brother-in-law, Benj. D. Snyder. The message stated that Mr. Snyder was accidentally killed while at target practice at Fisher's Island, N. Y., but did not give the particulars. Deceased was a member of the second company of coast artillery. He was formerly a barber in this city, and enlisted in Uncle Sam's service in this city in 1901.

A Boy This Time.

Patrick Donivan, of Greenlawn avenue, is one of the proudest engineers now in the employ of the L. E. & W road. Yesterday, a fine boy baby came to his home.

Beautiful Event.

The Chas. Mooney home, at the corner of Kirby street and Central avenue, was a profusion of pretty girls, roses, potted plants, and Japanese lanterns, last night. The cause of all this display was the Japanese tea given for the benefit of Grace church by a dozen young ladies and under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Moon. The young ladies were dressed in various Japanese costumes, and presented a very pretty picture as they flitted about looking after the wants and attending the empress which character was portrayed by Miss Hattie Workman.

The empress' waiting maids were Misses Loyola Hartman, Nina Mooreman, Laura Gaddie, Paul McClung, Katie Cox, Goldie Zurnheim, Letha Gwets, Katie Wittel, Cleo Savage, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Wittel, and Mrs. Eva Wheeler.

The affair was attended during the evening by nearly two hundred people, all of whom seemed to be very well pleased, and believe they got their money's worth.

Drew a Crowded House.

The "Sacred Song and Story" given at the south side church of Christ by Dr. Geo. P. Lill, last evening, was a cool drawing card, and a full house greeted the professor. The pictures, as explained in song, were indeed beautiful, and were highly appreciated by all present.

Heard Here and There.

W. E. Carey and family, of east Eureka street, have gone to Wells, O., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn and Mrs. Arthur and children went to Kenton this morning.

Mrs. Jennie Whitelock, of Huntingdon, Ind., is a guest of south Lima friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of Second street, and their guests, Mrs. Jennie Robbins, will visit relatives at St. Mary's tomorrow.

Burglars attempted to gain an entrance to the Jacob Wise home on St. Johns avenue, Thursday night, but were frightened away by Mr. Wise and his Winchester.

Mrs. Ed Sherridge, of McPherson Avenue, is on the sick list.

Harry Haddox and family, of east Kirby street, will visit Cedar Point tomorrow.

Mrs. Thomas Custis, of St. Johns avenue, is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Frank McDermott of south Main street was called to Columbus Grove yesterday, on account of the illness of a son.

After visiting several days at St. Johns, O., Mrs. A. F. English and daughter Maud, have returned to

M. I. S. T. N. O. 2

GREATEST NERVE TONIC.

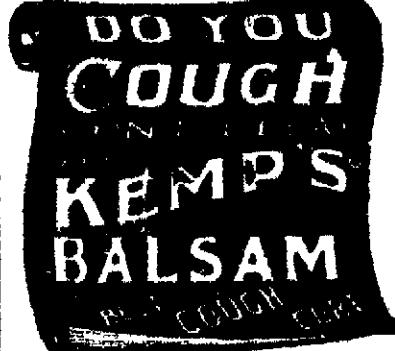
The most powerful INVIGORANT ever produced. Permanently restores mental and physical strength to those weakened by early indiscretions, imparts Youthful Vigor, Restores Vitality, Strengthens and Invigorates the Brain and Nerves, a Positive cure for all forms of Nervous Debility, prompt, safe and sure.

Also an infallible cure for Old and Chronic cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Inflammation of the Bladder and bad cases of Arthritis, Cancer, and all Blood Diseases. —Absolutely Infallible—Sure Cure.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOX.

M. I. S. T. CO. TOLEDO, O.

For Sale by H. F. VORTKAMP, Main and North Sts.



BRITISH FLAG HAD

To Be Hauled Down Before Prowess of American Athletes.

Six Out of Nine Contested

Events Were Won by Representatives of Harvard and Yale. Keen Interest Exhibited in All Events, and Results Were Roundly Applauded by Crowd.

London, July 23.—The keen interest of the English people in the international sports between Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge was shown by the early hour at which the throngs of spectators began to arrive at the Queen's Club grounds, West Kensington.

From the start of the half mile run, the race was never in doubt so far as England was concerned, the only question being whether Holding, Ford or Cornwallis would be the victor.

Barclay and Wilson, both of Cambridge; C. R. Long, of Yale, and E. J. Dives, of Harvard, were the competitors in the next event, which was the quarter mile run. Barclay led for two thirds of the distance, when Dives, who had been keeping just behind, forged ahead and won by two feet. Long was third. Barclay, of Cambridge, was second. Time 49 45 seconds.

At 3.27 the men appeared for the 100 yards dash. R. W. Barclay in the light blue of Oxford, Chapman in the dark blue of Oxford, W. A. Schick, Jr., in the crimson of Harvard, and D. J. Torrey in the dark blue of Yale.

The runners made the marks amidst the breathless attention of the spectators who had greeted them with applause when they first appeared. The men started at 3.32 p. m.

Schick won the 100 yards dash, with Barclay second. Time 9.45 seconds.

There was considerable applause when the result was known, but the crowd waited for the time to be announced. Slowly the British flag was hauled down from the pole leaving the American flag flying.

Barclay got away first but Schick caught him after thirty yards passed him and held the lead to the end. Schick's time, 9.45 seconds, equalled his previous record for the same distance.

At 3.37 the one mile race began with Welsh and H. W. Gregson, both Englishmen, in the lead. Gregson increased his lead at the half mile and won. C. H. Hamilton of Oxford was second. Welsh third. F. L. O'leary and Hul, both of Yale, came in last. Time 4 minutes 2.15 seconds.

The spectators then turned their attention to the high jump. England was represented by E. E. Leader and Dooley, both of Cambridge and Arapahoe by G. F. Victor, of Yale.

At 3.45, Victor won the high jump. Leader was second and Dooley was third.

Victor's best jump was six feet 4-1/2 inches.

After being declared the winner, Victor continued jumping but failed to better his record.

The high jumpers began with the bar at 5 feet 2 inches. The two Englishmen went out when the bar was at 5 feet, 10-1/2 inches.

The half mile run followed the high jump. H. Cornwallis, representing Oxford; Holding, of Oxford, E. P. Par-

SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFAIR IN DAKOTA

Two Special Policemen Made Targets by Thugs. Vigilance Committee Formed to Rid Reservation Town of Objectionable Characters.

Bonekeel, S. D., July 24.—After an extremely quiet night, a serious shooting affair occurred here today. Two special policemen, Sylvester C. Harrison, of Wichita, Kansas, and a man named Standbrough, were shot in front of a saloon by a gang of thugs who then escaped. Harrison was shot in the forehead but it is hoped he will recover. Standbrough's wound was in the leg and will not result seriously. Harrison is a young man of means and when he arrived here last night, he joined the police force from his love of adventure. A vigilance committee has been formed and is rounding up the objectionable characters of the town. The police station is full, and arrests are being made every few minutes. It is reported that a battle has occurred a mile east of town, in which a dozen or fifteen shots were exchanged, but the details are not yet obtainable.

Toledo Grain. Toledo, July 23—Wheat, cash 100; July 95; Sept. 30; Dec. 90%. Corn, cash 52%; July 51%; Sept. 50%; Dec. 44%. Oats, cash 42; July 41%; Sept. 33%; Clever seed, cash Oct. 37%.

The members of Ottawa Council of the National Union, accompanied by their families, enjoyed a delightful outing at the McCullough park, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and the dancing, boating and other

NEW

Schedule of Rates Adopted

By Maccabees

In Accordance With Plan Submitted.

Members Taking Insurance Under Team Plan Will Pay. \$3.00 Per Month.

Present Members Can Take Re-Rating to New Whole Life Plan at Less Cost Than Under Old Schedule.

Detroit, July 23.—The Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees of the World, today adopted the new schedule of rates recommended by the committee on laws at Wednesday's session. Whole life insurance will hereafter be furnished new members at rates ranging from 85 cents per thousand dollars of insurance at the age of 18 to \$2.75 at the age of 50.

Present members may re-rate themselves to the new rate who hold life protection or may continue their insurance in force at present rates until the age of 55, after which time, must pay at the rate of \$3 per month.

The new schedule also provides a table of rates for protection up to the age of 55 years, running from a monthly rate of 60 cents per thousand dollars of insurance at the age of 18 years to \$2 per thousand from 48 years to the end of the term.

Those members taking insurance under the term plan will pay \$3 per month after the age of 55 if they wish to continue their insurance in force.

Disability benefits are not to be paid new members but will be given to all present members who stay on the present plan to the age of 55 and then pay \$3 per month thereafter.

Under this new plan no present member will pay more than \$3 per month and present members can also take re-rating to the new whole life table, at much lower rates than the present one, as their age of entry into the order entitles them to.

Officers Elected.

After the rate question had been dis-

cussed, officers were elected as fol-

lows: Past Supreme Commander, D.

D. Aitken Flint, Mich.; Supreme Com-

mander, D. P. Markey, Port Huron

Mich.; Supreme Lieutenant Command-

er, S. F. Bowser, Butler, Pa.; Supreme

Record Keeper, J. T. Sisler, Akron,

O.; Supreme Chaplain, J. W. Sher-

wood, Portland, Ore.; Supreme Ser-

geant, M. F. Elkin, Lexington, Ky.; Supreme Master at Arms, C. E. Gard,

Springfield, Ills.; Supreme First Mas-

ter Guard, E. M. Guter, Los Angeles,

Cal.; Supreme Second Master of the

Guards, J. T. Lyles, Tyler, Tex.; Su-

preme Sentinel, S. M. Miliken, Den-

ver, Colo.; Supreme Picket, Dr. E. H.

Haas, St. Paul; Board of Trustees

D. P. Markey, Port Huron, Mich.; Dr.

R. E. Moss, Port Huron; J. B. McDan-

nell, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. F. Downer, Chil-

ceage; L. E. Sisler, Akron, O.; D. D.

Aitken, Flint, Mich., and W. B. Balin-

cy, Pittsburgh.

The long jump was the eighth event.

A Leace representing Oxford, Smith

Oxford, L. P. Sheffield, Yale, and D.

M. Ayres, Harvard. There were five

rounds. Ayres led off with 21 feet, 8

inches in the third round, making his

best record up to that point. Sheffield

kept close behind him, beating his

last jump.

Goudy, of Oxford, won the two mile

race. Time 9 minutes and 50 seconds.

The Americans were thus the victors

by six events out of the nine.



NERVES

All people—particularly women—who suffer from nervousness, or lack the nervous force and energy which belongs to perfect health, should take

Nemazone.

It is a pale vegetable nerve tonic of the highest merit, and will make your nerves strong and build up your nervous system, thus restoring health.

Much depends upon the nerves. If anything is wrong with them, nothing can be quite right with you. Try NEMAZONE. You will find it at all druggists'. Large bottles \$1.00.

Manufactured by The Nemazone Company, Allentown, Pa.

FOR SALE AT THE ENTERPRISE DRUG STORE.

San Felice



Highest Grade Cigar for

5c.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.
DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY,
Makers.

Tell Your Friends That Vortkamp's Soda Fountain

Is now doing a rushing business in wholesome, cold drinks

And They Are Delicious.

Perhaps you've had the word delicious spoiled for you somewhere by a bad glass of Soda! Then be sure and come here at once and recover the relish of it. Come and learn where the GOOD soda, the BEST soda ever served, is to be had this season. We use Bowser's Jersey Ice Cream only.

H. F. VORTKAMP,

Corner Main and North Sts., Lima, O.

ACKERMAN & CO., Pure Whiskies and Wines.

(None but the best.)

8 Year Old Pure Rye, 75c.

Temple Club, the best whiskey in Lima at ONE DOLLAR FULL QUART.

121 West High Street.

Both 'Phones.



OUR PRICES:

Best Set of Teeth	\$7.00

</

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
120 West High Street.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPORTS BY WIRE.

Telephones 84.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, O.,
as Second Class Matter.

Member of Associated Press.

THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is
issued every evening, except Sunday, and will be delivered by carriers at any address in the city at the rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, will be mailed to any address at the rate of \$1 per year, payable in advance. The Semi-Weekly is a seven column, eight page paper, the largest and best newspaper in Allen county.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat delivered to their homes may secure the same by postal card address, or by order through telephone No. 84.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year \$5.00
Daily edition, six months \$2.50
Daily edition, three months \$1.25
Daily edition, one week 10
Semi-Weekly edition, one year \$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address of the paper changed must always give the former as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

All business, news, letters or telegraph dispatches must be addressed, THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Lima, Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER,
Of New York.

For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS,
Of West Virginia.

THE STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State,
A. P. SANDLES,
Putnam County.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
PHILIP J. RENNER,
of Cincinnati.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
PERRY M. MEHAFFY,
of Cambridge.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
QUENTIN H. GRAVETT,
of Wooster.

For Member of Board of Public Works
WM. H. FERGUSON,
of Springfield.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.
For Member of Congress,
HARVEY C. GARBER,
of Greenville.

JUDICIAL TICKET.
For Circuit Judge,
Third Judicial District,
W. H. KINDER,
of Findlay.

For Common Pleas Judge,
First Sub-Division,
HUGH T. MATHERS,
of Sidney.

COUNTY TICKET.
For Commissioner,
ALBERT HEFNER.
For Infirmary Director,
W. E. GRUBB.

WEATHER.

Washington, July 28.—For Ohio: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday in northern and central portions.

Everybody will be the original Parker man early in November.

Chancellor Roosevelt is already having trouble with his machine.

The Shriners will have to look to their laurels. Visiting Elks spent one million dollars in Cincinnati this week.

The proposal to reduce New York's 400 to 200, means the passing forever of any possible chance for future republican majorities in the Empire state.

When the labor of the country is as thoroughly dissatisfied and discontent as it is now, there must be something wrong with the party in power and the principles for which it stands.

The beef trust employees and cotton operatives are conducting the labor end of the republican campaign without any expense to the republican national committee except the loss of votes.

The failure of the new beauty fire steamer to throw water to the second story of the Molly clock, during yesterday's fire, created an intense longing for a return to the days of the old hand machines for fire protection.

Through a purely unselfish fellow feeling we admiring the pen spokesman of the local republican press not to permit himself to become too over confident. It would be awful for him to fall hard and smash the "Iowa idea."

Roosevelt has decided to keep silent during the campaign, his newspaper spokesman say. It is rather late for him to attempt to imitate Judge Parker

Liver and Kidneys

It is highly important that these organs should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lassitude of the side and back, what yellowness of the skin, what constipation, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache, pimples and blotches, and loss of courage, tell the story.

The great alternative and tonic

Gives these organs vigor and tone for the proper performance of their functions, and cures all their ordinary ailments. Take it.

er's silence, which was so thoroughly condemned and ridiculed by these same mouth and press talkers.

All who have minds gifted with looking into the future can see the time not far distant when both sides of Hog Creek will be boulevarded through the medium of the munificent annual appropriation for beautifying the park.

Russia is wise in escaping complications with Great Britain over the seizure of the Malacca. She would seem to have enough already on her hands to occupy her full and complete attention without taking to herself additional worlds to conquer.

It matters little what there is in the republican national platform. There is but one issue presented by that party this year, and that one is its candidate for president. He is the whole gang-plank, and that isn't wide enough for him and the great majority of voters to walk together on.

There is current rumor that there will be great difficulty in securing republican spellbinders for the reason that the national committee has only raised a fund of four million dollars to pay their salaries and expenses.

This of course is not applicable to Secretary Shaw. The government is paying him.

The New York Herald, (Rep) which yesterday announced that it will support Judge Parker for president, has for years been an ardent and heroic supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, but after watching his career as chief executive, it has reached the conclusion that he is an unsafe man for the place, and is honest enough to say so.

At all the people now dwelling in what it is hoped by some to make Rooseveltland, only the Igorrotes are unmindful of the great meat strike, and they too would doubtless get on the excitement wagon were they fully advised as to all the ingredients of one particular product of the meat trust, and that ingredient isn't horse meat either.

Since the meat trust has so materially advanced the price of meats, the laboring men of the country have quit buying the trust's products for every day use and are spending their savings from this economy in trips to Europe, buying farms, automobiles, yachts, and republican newspapers in which they can tell the people "How Teddy Put All the Trusts Out of Business."

A prominent republican, whose home is south of the Main street bridge, said to the Times-Democrat yesterday, and not anonymously either, he felt certain from his daily contact with members of his party there were five hundred republicans in Allen county who would not vote for Roosevelt in November. When urged for a reason, he said:

"Many of us do not consider him safe, and what is more, this country is not ready for a dictator."

This question is asked on all sides:

"What would become of the opera house, Cincinnati, Metropolitan, Holland, Norval or Lima House blocks if fire was to break out in any one of them?"

The answer universally given is that they would burn down, for the reason that the city water pressure is not sufficient to carry water to the upper stories; that the new steamer, bought for just such emergencies, does not throw water to the second story, and for the additional reason that the members of the local fire department have not been supplied with climbers either physical or mechanical.

A PLAIN TALK.

The New York World yesterday published an interview with August Belmont, in which he plainly sets forth the reasons his activity in the presidential campaign, and nails down fast the republican canard that because of his activity, Judge Parker must necessarily be Wall street's candidate. Mr. Belmont said:

"I am not candidate for the chairman of the democratic national committee and could not accept that nor any other post of active responsibility in my party."

"I seek nothing in politics except that which other business men are seeking—an administration of the national government which will insure conditions of peace and stability."

"For myself, as an individual, I ask nothing, and expect nothing. What I have done for my party, I have done as a private person representing only myself."

"I have not sought to interest or to speak for Wall street. I have no reason to believe that Judge Parker

JOINT

Conference Held in Chicago.

A New Basis

Of Settlement Submitted by Packers.

Former Agreement Considered Abrogated by Packers' Action.

Killing Departments of the Stock Yards Closed Down and No New Men Hired—Mayor Harrison Returning.

Chicago, July 23.—The labor leaders went into today's joint conference with the packers, prepared to submit an entirely new basis to settlement of the stock yards strike. The labor representatives apparently considered the former agreement abrogated by the action of the packers yesterday. Their new demands call for the immediate reinstatement of killing gangs and meat butchers in a body.

The action of the packers which it was contended amounted to abrogation of Wednesday's agreement for a settlement consisted in alleged discrimination against the men in the matter of re-employment. Those present today were members of sub-committees appointed at yesterday's conference to report a basis of agreement to the full membership of the conference.

Harrison Returns Home.

In response to telegrams telling of a renewal of the strike, Mayor Harrison arrived in Marquette, Michigan, from Huron Mountain today, but he was too late to connect with a train for Chicago. He talked over the long distance telephone with Corporation Counsel Tolman, and decided to remain in Marquette for news from the strike. Unless the strike was settled before night, the mayor announced an intention to terminate his vacation and take a train that would bring him into Chicago tomorrow morning.

Killing Shut Down.

Following yesterday's determination to shut down the killing departments until a sufficient number of non-union men can be procured to operate the plants without imperiling the industry, not one of the big stock yards packers employed new men today, though there were many applications for work.

Not since the strike began were so many idle men and boys in the streets as today, and cases of minor disorders were numerous. At West 46th street and Gross avenue, several hundred women joined the men in an attack on a crowd of non-union workers. Sticks and stones were thrown. The non-union men escaped with slight bruises by taking to flight.

Two things were noticeable in the conference between the contending parties. President Donnelly was not on the sub-committee of labor leaders. Swift & Co. did not appear to be represented on the packers. A dozen or fifteen union officials were present in an ante-room and Donnelly was among these. The two sub-committees were closed in an inner apartment.

The absence of President Donnelly from the active committee was by some regarded as a rebuke for his action of yesterday in ordering a renewal of the strike.

President Donnelly said that last night the packers submitted a proposal that a representative of each trade at the stock yards be at each plant to see the old agreement was kept in the returning of the men to work.

This proposition was rejected by President Donnelly, the strikers' position being that the former agreement had been violated and was not in effect.

After the joint conference had been in session a short time, the packers withdrew in order to consider a proposition made to them by the representatives of the union. It was understood if an agreement was reached the entire joint conference would have to pass on it.

The loss sustained by Mrs. M. Albrecht, whose house, on Prospect avenue, was damaged by fire last Monday, was adjusted by E. D. Wallace & Sons, yesterday. The damage aggregated \$173, and that amount was paid.

Were in a Wreck.

Fred S. Hubbard and Irving W. Stoner, who have charge of the L. E. & W. supply car, "8-10," returned home from Tipton, and both of them are nursing slight injuries which they sustained in a wreck at Tipton. Two passenger engines 302 and 76 collided, head-on, on the I. & M. C. "Y" at Tipton, and the supply car, being coupled onto one of the engines, was in the midst of the wreck. The engines were not seriously damaged, however.

Hot prices at the Simons-Roush Co.'s summer clearing sale.

TROUBLE POWDER CELLAR.

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

the knee's for night onto three years."

Uncle Sam—That boy's habit of playing with a lighted torch in that powder cellar has kept me trembling in

HARMAN'S

Great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale.

Specials for Next Week



• • • •
This sale is a Genuine
Summer Clearance Sale.
Cost cuts no figure. We
want to make room for new
fall Stock. Don't fail to
take Advantage of it.
• • • •

Carpets.

All Wool Ingrain Carpets, 50c a yd.
9x12 Brussels Rug \$12.50.
9x12 Axminster Rug \$15.85.
9x12 Art Square \$3.85.
Linoleums 35c square yd.

Furniture.

Go-Carts--Special Extra.

 Like cut, with wood back. \$1.98
With Reed back. \$2.68

Monday and Tuesday Only

"HARMAN'S"--THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE.

Born Steel Range.

Full size 6 cooking holes, reservoir and high
closet,

\$33.50.

2 Burner Gasoline Stove,

Warranted in every particular,

\$2.88.

3 qt. Ice Cream Freezer,

The White Mountain and Peerless,

\$1.68.

Porch Rockers.

Double seat, made of white maple,

\$2.98.

Chiffonier Bargains,

Nice golden oak,

\$4.88, \$6.88, \$9.88.

Rockers, . . . \$1.98, \$2.68, \$3.98.

See them in the Window.

Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac

25 Percent Discount all Week.

100 Fancy China Plates

Worth \$1.25 to \$2.50 each, choice

98c each.

1,000 Pieces Odd Plates,

Cups and Saucers, Platters, Vegetable Dishes,
worth twice the money,

10c each.

Royal Blue Porcelain Ware

Plates, 7c, 8c, and 10c.
Cups and Saucers, 12c each.
Full line at special prices.

Lamps 98c, \$1.38, \$1.68 and \$2.88

Every Lamp at special sale.

Baby Cabs,

Yours choice of stock,

\$5.00.

Complete Dining Set,

Sideboard, Table and six Chairs.

\$21.95.

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak, with drawers and flour bin,

\$9.85.

India Stools,

Weathered oak, dull finish, worth \$1.00.

Special 48c.

Box Couches

Nicely upholstered, just what you need for
summer dresses,

\$8.85.

Leather Couches \$12.50 to \$36.00.

12 styles in stock.

Davenport Sofas \$13.50 to \$48.75.

25 styles, all colors,

Brass Beds,

Every one in the house at special price,

\$18 to \$36.

Iron Beds,

50 Styles to choose from.

\$1.88, \$3.69 and Up.

Mattresses, \$1.98, \$2.35, \$3.60.

Special prices on Cotton Felts.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY at
HARMAN'S Great Clearance Sale**

AVENGED AN INSULT

One Man Is Dead, Another May Die,
Third Is Wounded.

An Early Morning Tragedy.

New Yorker Pumped Those He Charged With
Affronts to His Lady Companion Full of
Lead, Fled, Was Captured and
Then Confessed.

New York, July 23.—One man is from a cross street and began firing dead, another may die and a third with a revolver. Three of the four man has a slight bullet wound as a man fell Miller then fled and was result of a row over a woman in found some time later by detectives, Third avenue early today. Herman Miller 22 years old, who is under arrest according to the police has confessed that he shot the men to avenge an insult to his woman companion Mary Whalen who is held by the police as a witness. The dead man is John Martin, 20 years old, a driver, Dennis Healy 20 years old a blacksmith, and Frank O'Brien 20 years a waiter who was wounded. All the parties to the affair were residents of the upper East Side. According to Healy's condition also was serious and his story to the police in those who that he had no more than an even had part in the encounter. The Whalen woman encountered Martin Healy O'Brien and a man named Kempsey near 10th street early to day and after passing a few words escaped without injury, although his with them Miller appeared suddenly hat was pierced by a bullet.

JOHN CLARK'S BACK BROKEN

Well Known Contractor Probably Fa-
tally Injured by Falling From an
Oil Well Derrick Near
Parker City, Ind.

Last evening Mrs. Jennie Clark of fact that his condition is extremely W. Clark a well known oil well contractor received a telegram announcing that her husband had been injured and fell from a derrick on which he was working in the Indiana oil field. She was preparing to leave this morning to go to her husband when another message was received instructing her to remain at home and stating that the injured man would be brought to this city today.

The messages received by Mrs. Clark did not state the nature or the seriousness of Mr. Clark's injuries but an investigation made by the Times-Democrat develops the

PARKER FIXES DATE FOR HIS NOTIFICATION

Tennessee Father With Twins Names One for
Next President and Wants Family Name for
Daughter of Household.

Escopus, July 23.—Judge Parker has fixed August 10th, as the date for the ceremonies notifying him of his nomination by the democratic national convention as a candidate for the presidency.

Judge Parker reached his decision concerning the date in a long consultation with Wm. F. Sheehan, yesterday, and a telegram was at once sent to Camp Clark, of Missouri, chairman of the committee named by the democratic convention to notify the nominee for president.

Representative Clark is expected to call a meeting of his committee probably to be held in New York, and he may also come to Rossmount to talk with me over the arrangements with Judge Parker, although no plan for a con-

HOMER PARKER."

STEAMER

Will Hereafter Be Hot When
It Starts for a Fire.

Hook and Ladder Truck Will Also
Go Into Service—Safety Board
Orders Improvement.

The last semi-annual appropriation of city funds having provided the department of public safety with an amount sufficient to warrant some improvement that the board has determined to be made in the steamer district,

SACRED

Concert to Be Held at
Baxter Place.

Services of the Opera House
Orchestra

And of Prof. Lull Secured For the
Second Event Tomorrow—The
Program to Be Rendered—
Public Invited.

The services on Baxter's lawn last Sunday afternoon was such a great success in every way, it has been decided to have another one on next Sunday afternoon, (tomorrow) at 4 o'clock.

The services of the opera house orchestra and Prof. Lull have been secured for the concert. This service will be very attractive as will be shown in the magnificent program printed below.

Wanted—500 singers, bring your voices and song books what ever they may be if they have the hymns in that are mentioned in the program. Sacred overture—"Madonna".

Theo. Moses
Opera House Orchestra.

Sunbeam and Shadows, a Tone Poem.

Robert A. Keiser
Opera House Orchestra.

My Country Tis of Thee.

By Audience.

Let Me Dream Again.

Sullivan
Opera House Orchestra.

Onward Christian Soldiers.

By Audience.

Solitude "Melodie".

Czibulka
Opera House Orchestra.

Address (15 minutes)—By Rev. Rob-
ert J. Thomson, D. D.

Nearer My God to Thee.

By Audience.

O'Golden Land of Peace.

R. A. King
Opera House Orchestra.

The Heavens are Telling—"The Crea-
tion".

H. Hayden

An offering will be taken to pay the
expenses.

Better get prices on furniture, car-
pets, stoves, iron beds, dishes, lamps,
etc., of the Simons-Roush Co., before
you buy.

MOTHER

Of Infirmary Director Ste-
pleton Is Dead.

Deceased Was 82 Years of Age and
Is Survived by Her Husband
and Three Sons.

Mrs. Hester Bryant, wife of Jacob
Bryant, of Cridersville, died at 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon after a
brief illness. The deceased was 82
years of age, and is survived by her
husband and three sons. The sons are
Messrs. David Stepleton, Seymour
Bryant and Daniel Bryant.

Funeral services will be held at the
Lutheran church, northwest of Crider-
sville, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing and will be conducted by the Rev.
C. H. Eckhart, of this city.

HARVARD MAN WON.

London, July 23.—In the field sports
at the Queen's Club grounds today, be-
tween Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cam-
bridge, W. A. Schick, Jr., Harvard,
won the eight yard dash.

Remember there are no old shop-
worn goods at the Simons-Roush Co.'s
summer clearing sale.

WHITE LINEN $\frac{1}{2}$ INCH AND $\frac{1}{4}$
INCH HEM HANKIECHES 15c
OR TWO FOR 25c; THEY ARE BAR-
GAINS AND CAN BE HAD AT THE
BLUEN STORE.

BAKERY

And Grocery Purchased by
Reis and Amstutz.

Carl C. Reis and C. D. Amstutz have
purchased the S. P. Herr bakery and
grocery at Bluffton. The Bluffton
store will be managed by C. D. Am-
stutz and it will be run as a branch of
Mr. Reis' Lima store. The object of
the bakery in connection with their
grocery stores is to make a specialty
of home baked goods. Mr. Amstutz
who has associated himself with Mr.
Reis in this enterprise was formerly
mayer of Bluffton and is very popular
among a wide circle of friends and the
success of the new firm is assured.

Three boys were sent to the reform
school, one girl to industrial home and
22 to the asylum at Toledo.

Has Taken the Oath.

During the year, 6 foreigners were
naturalized, two British, 1 French, 1
German, 1 Italian and 1 Swede. Last
year's report shows that 13 were nat-
uralized.

Better get prices on furniture, car-
pets, stoves, iron beds, dishes, lamps,
etc., of the Simons-Roush Co., before
you buy.

WHITE AND BLACK LACE
GLOVES, ELBOW AND MEDIUM
LENGTHS AT HALF PRICE AT
THE BLUEN STORE.

Prof. O. G. Schoenlein, president of
Lima College, has moved here and be-
gins active work for the college the
coming week.

STORY

Of the Going and

Coming

Of a People

Who Are Part and Par-
cel of City's Growth.

Social and Vital Statistics
Showing the Births, Mar-
riages and Deaths

That Have Occurred During the Last
Fiscal Year, Together With Other
Business Transacted at the
Probate Judge's Office.

The probate judge's office has com-
pleted the work on the annual social
and vital statistics, a report which em-
braces important information, and of
especial interest to the public. A rec-
ord is kept during the year of the mar-
riages, births and deaths in addition
to settlement of estates and other
business transacted and the following
carefully compiled statement may be
used in making comparisons.

The Birth List.

Number of births by months, April
1903, males, 37; females, 34; colored
males, 2; both sexes and unknown,
110. May, males, 40; females, 38;
colored females, 1; total, 79. June,
males, 42; females, 37; total 78. July,
males, 47; females, 33; colored, males,
1; total, 81. August, males, 36; fe-
males, 46; total, 76. September, males,
44; females, 31; total, 64. October,
males, 34; females, 51; total, 45. No-
vember, males, 40; females, 36; total,
76. December, males, 32; females, 28;
total, 60. January, 1904, males, 1; total,
77. February, males, 48; fe-
males, 46; colored females, 1; total,
95. March, males, 42; females, 63;
total, 105. Grand total—males, 473;
females, 491; colored, 6; all sexes
470.

The Marriage Record.

Marriages by months—April, 1903,
42; May, 47; June, 56; July, 27; Aug-
ust, 40; September, 61; October, 66;
November, 57; December, 51; January,
1904, 35; February, 36; March, 41.
Licenses to colored applicants, 10.
Total, 539.

The Year's Death Harvest.

Deaths by months—April, 1903, 24;
May, 24; June, 19; July, 43; August,
33; September, 43; October, 37; No-
vember, 34; December, 31; January
1904, 39; February, 34; March, 58;
total, 418.

Age When Summons Came.

The further preparation of the death
statistics, gives the following ages at
which death occurred. Under 1 year,
males, 50; females, 34, one and under
two males, 8; females, 6; two and
under three, males, 2; females, 3;
three and under four, males, 2; fe-
males, 5; four and under five, males,
4; females, 4; five and under ten,
males, 8; females, 7; ten and under
fifteen, males, 3; females, 7; fifteen
and under twenty, males, 5; females,
17; twenty and under twenty-five
males, 5; females, 14; twenty-five and
under thirty, males, 9; females, 11;
thirty and under thirty-five, males, 11;
females, 12; thirty-five and under
forty, males, 10; females, 7; forty and
under forty-five, males, 15; females,
7; forty-five and under fifty, males, 6;
females, 3; fifty and under fifty-five,
males, 7; females, 4; fifty-five and
under sixty, males, 8; females, 10;
sixty and under sixty-five, males, 11;
females, 7; sixty-five and under sev-
enty, males, 11; females, 10; seventy-
and under seventy-five, males, 11; fe-
males, 11; seventy-five and under
eighty, males, 7; females, 13; eighty
and under eighty-five, males, 12; fe-
males, 4; eighty-five and under ninety,
males, 7; females, 2; ninety and under
ninety-five, females, 1.

Letters Issued.

During the year letters of guardian-
ship were issued to 53 applicants, 81
children and one imbecile being in-
cluded in the same. The wills probat-
ed numbered 55; letters testamentary,
50; letters of administration, 64; and
estates administrated upon, 54.

Three boys were sent to the reform
school, one girl to industrial home and
22 to the asylum at Toledo.

Has Taken the Oath.

During the year, 6 foreigners were
naturalized, two British, 1 French, 1
German, 1 Italian and 1 Swede. Last
year's report shows that 13 were nat-
uralized.

Better get prices on furniture, car-
pets, stoves, iron beds, dishes, lamps,
etc., of the Simons-Roush Co., before
you buy.

WHITE AND BLACK LACE
GLOVES, ELBOW AND MEDIUM
LENGTHS AT HALF PRICE AT
THE BLUEN STORE.

Prof. O. G. Schoenlein, president of
Lima College, has moved here and be-
gins active work for the college the
coming week.

You know
we do
as we
Advertise.

LICHENSTADER BROS.
CLOTHING and SHOES.
N. W. CORNER SQUARE.

Prices 20 per
cent. lower
than any other
firm in Lima.

\$500.00 Given Away!

To Any Person Finding Our Goods and
Prices Net as Advertised.

Lima's Greatest Bargain Sale.

Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has any sale in Lima equalled this for high grade of merchandise selling \$0 FAR BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

Glance over the list below, then call in and you will be convinced it's "bona fide."

HATS--CLOTHING--FURNISHINGS.

Men's Outing Suits, \$3.98, worth double.

Men's Suits, formerly \$12.00, now \$6.75.

Men's Suits, formerly \$15 to \$18, now \$9.75.

Men's Suits, formerly \$22, now \$12.75.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, formerly \$6.50, now \$2.98.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, formerly \$7, now \$3.75.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, formerly \$8.50, now \$5.00.

Child's Knee Pants Suits, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00.

Child's Knee Pants Suits, formerly \$1.75, now \$1.00.

Child's Knee Pants Suits, formerly \$4 to \$5.50, now \$2.98.

Boys' Fancy Shirts 25c.

Men's Fancy or Black Underwear, worth 75c, now 39c.

Balbriggan Underwear 8c.

Stretchy Seam Drawers, 35c, worth 50c.

White String Ties 5c dozen.

25c Fancy Band Bow, 7c.

Four-in-Hand Ties, worth 75c, now 35c.

Men's Fancy Hose, worth 15c, now 9c.

THE GALLANT LEADERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THE APPRO CHING PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Alton Brooks Parker

ALTON BROOKS PARKER, the Democratic candidate for president, is fifty-two years old, six years older than Theodore Roosevelt and nearly ten years older than his rival when he assumed the presidential authority.

He is just little under six feet in height.

He is broad shouldered, deep chested and weighs 196 pounds.

His cheeks are ruddy and his hazel brown eyes sparkle with the glow of health.

His hair, which is thin on the top and sprinkled with gray on the sides, is of an unusual but attractive shade of red, characteristic of other members of the Parker family.

His moustache, which is usually worn close trimmed, is a shade darker than his hair.

Like President Roosevelt, he is an

adroit, the cattle, sheep, pigs, chickens, turkeys or ducks. Whether in the peach or apple orchard, in the cow pasture, barn or sty, he is the master of all in knowledge as well as in energy. He will pitchfork or put his shoulder under a heavy load with the best of them, and it is a good man who can keep up with him. He drives his family to the church of his son-in-law, Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, at Kingston, every Sunday and sings so heartily that strangers in the congregation are apt to turn their heads. Nor does he forget to have his domestic servants who are Roman Catholic driven to their own church regularly.

The judge is a vestryman in the Kingston church, and, although a man of very moderate means, he is probably the wealthiest man in the congregation. He is the practical pillar

Career of the Democratic Candidate for President. Born on a Farm and a Farmer. Judge Still a Good Lawyer and a Wise and Learned Judge. His Early Struggles to Do His Duty.



JUDGE PARKER AND ROSEMONT, HIS HOME AT ESOPUS, N. Y.

"out of doors" man. He keeps his muscles hard and his mind clear and keen by much exercise in the open air, horseback riding, driving and walking and farm work.

He is alert and energetic in his appearance, movements and speech. His manner in association with friends is affable and kindly and without the self-assertiveness of the judge.

His conversational habit is to be direct and frank and scrupulously careful in his choice of expressions. Usually when his opinion is asked on any subject his reply is instantly ready.

Judge Parker is one of the best examples of a self made man in the United States today. Born poor, he has built up a small fortune that amply provides for his needs, and above that he appears to have no further ambition in a monetary way. His three farms, one at Cortland, another at Accord and the third at Esopus, complete his land possessions, and in all his wealth is estimated at not more than \$30,000.

Bravery and good judgment have brought to him what he has and not any stroke of good fortune.

Rosemont, the judge's house at Esopus, is a modest but comfortable wooden structure, standing on the stone foundations of a Dutch house of colonial times. It is set on the side of a hill among shade trees and fronts the river. It is the abode of hospitality and refinement, the typical home of an American gentleman. The pic-

ture shows him in his study, surrounded by books and papers, with a pipe in his mouth.

That not every one, however, regards Judge Parker as a Delphic oracle is shown by the following anecdote:

A very able New York attorney who was quite deaf and very sensitive was arguing a case before the New York court of appeals. He dwelt at

In June, 1889, was created the second division of the court of appeals to accelerate the work of the highest court. Judge Parker was designated by Governor Hill to sit with this new court. He was only thirty-seven years of age, the youngest of all judges of the court of appeals. He sat in this court until 1890, when, upon its dissolution, he was appointed by Governor Flower, urged thereto by many judges, to be a member of the general term of the supreme court of the First district. Here he remained until the creation of the appellate division of the supreme court, when he resumed the trial terms in his own district. In 1895 he was nominated to be chief justice of the court of appeals and was elected by a plurality of 60,889.

That not every one, however, regards Judge Parker as a Delphic oracle is shown by the following anecdote:

A very able New York attorney who was quite deaf and very sensitive was arguing a case before the New York court of appeals. He dwelt at

in the church and takes an active interest in its charities, its cooking and sewing and dancing schools, its physical culture class and its basket ball games for boys. He is also a contributor to the funds of the local orphan asylum and is one of the managers of the Kingston City hospital.

His neighborly usefulness is to be seen on all sides. He is even the freight agent of a steamboat company, so that the little private dock on his farm may be used for the convenience of the community.

He is a confirmed magazine reader. He seldom reads poetry, but is fond of good novels. Mrs. Parker is always on the alert for a new story for her hard-working husband. But his natural taste is for Dickens, Thackeray and Scott. He delights in the vigorous out of door atmosphere of "The Scottish Chiefs." Jefferson is his favorite political writer. Any book or article on agriculture or cattle breeding is sure to interest him.

After he has spent a morning working on his judicial opinions—hours of grave concentration, when no one is permitted to interrupt his quiet—and when he is waiting for lunch his secretary, Arthur McCausland, will sit at the piano while the judge in a sweet tenor voice sings old fashioned ballads or hymns, "I Feel Just as Young as I Used to Be," "Only an Armor Bearer," "Hold the Fort," and so on.

Judge Parker was born May 14, 1852, at Cortland, N. Y., and was the son of a farmer. Two hundred years ago his ancestors had come from England and settled in New England. From generation to generation they were of the hardy farmer class, and they drew their love of country from the soil to which they had been transplanted. Judge Parker's great-grandfather was a soldier in the ranks of Washington's army.

As early as he could do so young Parker attended school at Cortland Academy and later got out of the Cortland Normal school all the equipment for life that could give him. His parents were not able to send him to college or even to take care of him while he was trying to find a foothold. At sixteen he became a country school-teacher.

Reluctantly he was obliged to give up the hope of a college training for his profession and to think of the old fashioned approach to a professor. Having suffered one cherished ambition, but not his chosen profession, he was admitted to the office of Schoenmaker & Hagedorn of Kingston as a student of law. In this way, he was or was not enabled to enter the law school at Albany, gravitating between the offices of his professors at Kingston and the law school, according to chance and necessity. In 1872 he was graduated, and two years after the sign of Parker & Kenyon was hung out at Kingston.

He speedily demonstrated a decided ability for political management. From the start he was a Democrat

turns, the books, the furniture, the wide hall and glowing fireplace, the sunny library and the dining room, with its long mahogany table, all show evidences of intelligent taste that were not developed in one generation.

Here Judge Parker walks among his cattle in top boots and pea jacket, the incarnation of strength and virility. He strides through the orchard and hay fields, visits the great barn, tends the sick cow or feeds the latest calf, and helps his men to bear up the leaves or the shrubs.

None of his eight farm hands knows half as much as he about the trees, the

forests, the books, the furniture, the wide hall and glowing fireplace, the sunny library and the dining room, with its long mahogany table, all show evidences of intelligent taste that were not developed in one generation.

Here Judge Parker walks among his cattle in top boots and pea jacket, the incarnation of strength and virility.

He strides through the orchard and hay fields, visits the great barn, tends the sick cow or feeds the latest calf, and helps his men to bear up the leaves or the shrubs.

None of his eight farm hands knows half as much as he about the trees, the

Career of the Democratic Candidate for President. Born on a Farm and a Farmer. Judge Still a Good Lawyer and a Wise and Learned Judge. His Early Struggles to Do His Duty.

Henry Gassaway Davis

HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is a man with more

than an ordinary business and political career. In West Virginia and nearby states he long has been regarded as a financial giant, and his political life has been characterized by conservatism and sagacity.

His nomination at St. Louis confers upon him the peculiar distinction of being the eldest candidate ever selected for the office. Mr. Davis having been born in Woodstock, Md., on Nov. 16, 1826. His father was Caleb Davis, a successful Baltimore merchant, who died a few years after the son's birth, and his mother was a Miss Louisa Brown, whose sister was the mother of Senator Gorman of Maryland.

Like Judge Parker, Mr. Davis spent his early days on a farm. He received his education in a village school and at the age of twenty entered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad as a brakeman. This was the first railroad built in America, and Mr. Davis has the distinction of having been the first brakeman on any railroad.

During the campaign Supreme Court Justice Theodore R. Westbrook died. Governor Hill was urged to fill the vacancy at once. "After the election" was his answer to all pressure. When the election was over he announced the appointment of Alton B. Parker to the judgeship.

In June, 1889, was created the second division of the court of appeals to accelerate the work of the highest court. Judge Parker was designated by Governor Hill to sit with this new court. He was only thirty-seven years of age, the youngest of all judges of the court of appeals. He sat in this court until 1890, when, upon its dissolution, he was appointed by Governor Flower, urged thereto by many judges, to be a member of the general term of the supreme court of the First district. Here he remained until the creation of the appellate division of the supreme court, when he resumed the trial terms in his own district. In 1895 he was nominated to be chief justice of the court of appeals and was elected by a plurality of 60,889.

That not every one, however, regards Judge Parker as a Delphic oracle is shown by the following anecdote:

A very able New York attorney who was quite deaf and very sensitive was arguing a case before the New York court of appeals. He dwelt at

in the church and takes an active interest in its charities, its cooking and sewing and dancing schools, its physical culture class and its basket ball games for boys. He is also a contributor to the funds of the local orphan asylum and is one of the managers of the Kingston City hospital.

His neighborly usefulness is to be seen on all sides. He is even the freight agent of a steamboat company, so that the little private dock on his farm may be used for the convenience of the community.

He is a confirmed magazine reader. He seldom reads poetry, but is fond of good novels. Mrs. Parker is always on the alert for a new story for her hard-working husband. But his natural taste is for Dickens, Thackeray and Scott. He delights in the vigorous out of door atmosphere of "The Scottish Chiefs." Jefferson is his favorite political writer. Any book or article on agriculture or cattle breeding is sure to interest him.

After he has spent a morning working on his judicial opinions—hours of grave concentration, when no one is permitted to interrupt his quiet—and when he is waiting for lunch his secretary, Arthur McCausland, will sit at the piano while the judge in a sweet tenor voice sings old fashioned ballads or hymns, "I Feel Just as Young as I Used to Be," "Only an Armor Bearer," "Hold the Fort," and so on.

Judge Parker was born May 14, 1852, at Cortland, N. Y., and was the son of a farmer. Two hundred years ago his ancestors had come from England and settled in New England. From generation to generation they were of the hardy farmer class, and they drew their love of country from the soil to which they had been transplanted. Judge Parker's great-grandfather was a soldier in the ranks of Washington's army.

As early as he could do so young Parker attended school at Cortland Academy and later got out of the Cortland Normal school all the equipment for life that could give him. His parents were not able to send him to college or even to take care of him while he was trying to find a foothold. At sixteen he became a country school-teacher.

Reluctantly he was obliged to give up the hope of a college training for his profession and to think of the old fashioned approach to a professor. Having suffered one cherished ambition, but not his chosen profession, he was admitted to the office of Schoenmaker & Hagedorn of Kingston as a student of law. In this way, he was or was not enabled to enter the law school at Albany, gravitating between the offices of his professors at Kingston and the law school, according to chance and necessity. In 1872 he was graduated, and two years after the sign of Parker & Kenyon was hung out at Kingston.

He speedily demonstrated a decided ability for political management. From the start he was a Democrat

turns, the books, the furniture, the wide hall and glowing fireplace, the sunny library and the dining room, with its long mahogany table, all show evidences of intelligent taste that were not developed in one generation.

Here Judge Parker walks among his cattle in top boots and pea jacket, the incarnation of strength and virility.

He strides through the orchard and hay fields, visits the great barn, tends the sick cow or feeds the latest calf, and helps his men to bear up the leaves or the shrubs.

None of his eight farm hands knows half as much as he about the trees, the

Career of the Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate. Born on a Farm and Was the First to Breakthrough in America. A Man of Millions.

STAN'S GARDEN

GARDEN PESTS.

Trouble With Root Maggots—Prevention.

By D. F. SMITHSON.

Root maggots give considerable trouble to cabbage growers in many sections of the country. The cabbage or radish maggot and the onion maggot, which may be treated as practically of the same species, cause loss to cauliflower, early cabbages, turnips, radishes and onions. Experiments carried on last summer at the Canada experimental farms with the object of producing early tobacco and vegetables of high quality are interesting in this connection. An enclosure was made of a light framework of wood six feet in height and covered top and sides with cheesecloth. Within this were planted tobacco and various kinds of vegetables. This cheap protection not only hastened the maturity of plants, but wholly prevented the attacks of various injurious insects. Radishes, onions, cabbages and cauliflower developed well and were entirely free from root maggots.

root maggots. There was no trouble from cucumber beetles, so destructive to the various crucifers. This tenting device seemed a sure means of securing perfect condition in vegetables such as cauliflower, cabbages, radishes, onions and others of moderate height that usually suffer from insect depredations.

Instead of the tent, gardeners could use an easily made light framework three feet high and three feet wide for single rows in a garden.

A Mature cabbage grower says he entirely killed out root maggots in three days by the use of salt. One man dug around the roots of the cabbage, exposing the maggots; a second man, following after him, applied a pinch of salt as fine "coarse" salt as can be procured to the maggots, and a third put back the earth.

Another application sometimes used in the same way is a half teaspoonful of strong decoction of pyrethrum powder, four ounces to the gallon of water. It is poured around the roots of each plant after drawing the earth away right down to the rootlets. The earth is then pushed back again. Discs of tinned paper are considered one of the best preventives.

Plant lice of various kinds have been very abundant during a few seasons past. The cabbage and the turnip have their particular pest in this tree, known as Aphis brassicae. John Fletcher, the Canadian entomologist, recommends that the insect be looked for when cabbage plants in gardens are being cultivated, and as soon as the first colonies appear, which will probably be late in July or in August, they should be attacked to at once before they increase in number.

White oil soap, a pound in six gallons of water, or the ordinary one to nine dilution of kerosene emulsion, if sprayed thoroughly, will destroy the aphids. In turnip fields, where by far the greatest amount of injury is done, those engaged in thinning and harvesting should be constantly on the watch for infested plants, which may at that time be blown out and destroyed. This will in many instances be sufficient to prevent the occurrence later of a serious outbreak.

Plant lice eggs are laid on the turnip tops late in autumn. This sogn

SOCIETY and the CLUBS.

The pleasures of last week were brought to a fitting close when Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, of west North street, entertained for her sister, Miss Baxter, of Newark, N. J., on Saturday afternoon. In spite of the intense heat of the day the delightfully cool rooms which were made attractive with carnations, nasturtiums and sweet peas, made one quite oblivious to the discomforts of a July afternoon. Ten tables were filled with enthusiasts of six hand euchre, who found their places provided with gayly colored fans which served as score cards, and which proved most useful during the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Vail carried away the first prize, one of Harrison Fisher's pictures, and Miss Frances Maire won the second, a handsome silver spoon.

At five o'clock, the tables were placed on the lawn, and the guests seated to enjoy a most delicious lunch. The scene presented was a pretty one, as the ladies moved about in their cool summer gowns. Mrs. Cuthbert was assisted by Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Dalzell, Miss Hover and Miss Francis.

The Players were entertained in a delightful manner on Tuesday, by Mrs. D. A. Baxter, of the Karns. Mrs. LeRoy Galvin won the first prize, a beautiful hat pin, and Miss Hale Hutchinson the second, which was a silver tape needle. Mrs. Hancher, of Wheeling, West Va., was the only guest.

Mrs. W. H. Hay was the hostess for the Tuesday Whist club this week.

Mrs. Argue held the highest score, and received the pretty prize. The guests of the club were Mrs. E. V. Wells, Miss Dalzell, Mrs. George Platt, Miss Mame Elder, Mrs. Ramseyer, Mrs. Carey Williams and the honor guest, were decorated with little wedding bells. The table was decorated with the choicest of sweet peas and the delicious tea was served by Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Dr. Pence and little daughter, and Miss Daisy Griswold, have gone to Middlepoint, to visit relatives for two weeks.

The Misses Boone invited a few intimate friends to spend an informal afternoon with Mrs. Kate Mayo-Atchison, on Wednesday. The time was spent most pleasantly and all enjoyed the delicious tea at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beach and son Lauren, have returned from a delightful outing on Lake Erie.

The Tuesday Whist club will meet next week with Mrs. Wilcoxon in the Karns Flats.

Friday was an eventful day in the life of Mr. Gus Kalb. Another milestone in the journey of life had been passed, and sixteen of his friends were invited in to assist in celebrating the event with an elaborate dinner of eleven courses.

A stag affair is always an enjoyable affair and this was no exception to the rule. The host received his guests in his usual genial manner and at 6:30 they were ushered into the brilliantly lighted dining room which was aglow from the reflections of the pink enveloped lights, this being the predominating color throughout all the rooms, while the chandeliers and mantles were entwined with asparagus fern. The table with its snowy linens, silver and crystal candelabra, cut glass and silver, was resplendent from the delicate reflections which it caught and held. A great bunch of pink roses occupied the center of the table and upon the cloth were scattered sprays of asparagus fern, while pink carnations marked the places and were given as favors.

The strains from two mandolins and a guitar from an adjoining room, were heard above the conversations at times and during an occasional lull, was greatly enjoyed. Telegrams and letters from numerous friends were read and each guest responded to toasts, wishing the host many more years of health and happiness. Mr. Kalb's friends presented him with a beautiful leather chair as a token of esteem and he expressed his appreciation in well chosen words.

Mrs. J. B. Vail is the hostess for the Bridge Whist club this afternoon.

The Bachelor Girls were the guests of Miss Lenore Detwiler, on Wednesday afternoon. Misses Creators Hay and Bertha Borges were the only guests. The club will be entertained by Miss Bonnie Melise, next week.

Mrs. W. B. VanNote left yesterday for a visit with her parents near Saratoga, N. Y., and will remain until after the wedding of her sister, Miss Daisy Ellis, which occurs in August. Later she will be joined by Doctor VanNote and they will go up into the Adirondacks.

A Beautiful Porch Party.

Wednesday night, the beautiful Russell home on west Market street, was the scene of one of the most picturesque of the many summer parties enjoyed by the younger set.

The affair was arranged in honor of Will and Charles Russell, of LaSalle, Ill., and was attended by about forty young people, who were welcomed by these young men out on the spacious porch, which had been made a veritable fairy land with its myriads of colored incandescent lights, which bordered the porch, twined about the large pillars and were every where conceivable, while the many palms and cozy seats added in making the scene an attractive one.

Watson's orchestra was stationed inside the house, and discoursed the sweetest music, and as the strains of a waltz or two-step were wafted through the open windows, the temptation to improve the opportunity was great and many yielded.

Cakes and bon-bons were served during the evening, which was passed only too quickly.

The Faithful Helpers will meet with Mrs. J. C. Poole, corner Pierce and Wayne streets, on next Wednesday.

The following invitations were issued this week:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parham, request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edith May.

At nine o'clock, Mrs. Lufkin announced that all would go for a trolley to Frank Allen Kelley.

ride and the guests boarded the gaily lighted cars, which had been chartered for the occasion and were taken to McCullough's lake, where they might enjoy the delights of the beautiful new building with its excellent dancing floor.

The weather was the only thing needed to make this one of the most enjoyable private parties ever given in Lima, and the rain of the late afternoon made the evening a perfect one for dancing, and the pretty programs of eleven numbers were quickly filled. The stage was banked with palms, behind which was stationed Frey's orchestra in full. The grand march was led through many pretty figures by the hostess with Mr. Frank Baxter, and the sight was a pretty one. The white finish of the auditorium made a fitting setting for the beautiful summer gowns of the ladies.

The frappe bowl was in a convenient place, near the center entrance to the dancing floor, and the wants of the thirsty ones were gracefully cared for by Misses Katherine and Roby Ober. Those who did not care to dance, walked, talked and were interested spectators, and the men found great delight in the cigars which were at their disposal. Ice cream and cake were served between the dances.

Among the dancers were Miss Duval, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hancher, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Edna Lowe of Haviland, Mass.; Miss Gertrude Davis of Hartford, Mass., and Miss Baxter of Newark, N. J.

One extra was danced and then all boarded the cars again, homeward bound, the cars going over all the lines and each one remaining on till the point nearest home was reached. It was a pronounced success, perfect in every detail and one long to be remembered.

Mrs. W. N. Giles of west Spring street, entertained very informally last evening at Finch. A light lunch closed the evening of enjoyment.

Master Lee Paulis, of Houston, Texas, is a guest at the Reilly home on south Main street.

Miss Edgcomb, of Columbus Grove is the guest of Mrs. Repard, of Bellontaine avenue.

Last evening Mr. Harry Kline of Bellontaine avenue, entertained a merry company in honor of Miss Rounsevel, of Columbus. Dancing and cards furnished the amusement of the evening for the following young people: Ira Whitmer, Miller Landick, Fred Garretson, Ed Lappin, Russell Penny, Ralph Kline and Misses Louise Beebe, Hazel Hover, Bonnie Lynn, Clara Frey, Hazel Crosson, Frances Meyers and Elsie Robinson.

The Misses Boone invited a few intimate friends to spend an informal afternoon with Mrs. Kate Mayo-Atchison, on Wednesday. The time was spent most pleasantly and all enjoyed the delicious tea at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beach and son Lauren, have returned from a delightful outing on Lake Erie.

The Tuesday Whist club will meet next week with Mrs. Wilcoxon in the Karns Flats.

The Ancient will be entertained by Mrs. C. N. Wilcoxon, of "The Karns" on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mungiven, of Providence, R. I., will be the guest of her cousin, Miss May Owen, of west Market street, for two weeks.

A jolly party composed of Charles Mills, Fred Gooding, Virgil Kalsely, Walton Thompson, Hugh Roone, Herbert Oxley, Ralph Kline, Joe Pennell, Will Russell, Harold and Lyle Palmer, Homer Jenkins, of Venedocia, Misses Marie Plinton, of Canton; Josephine Townsend, Laura McLaughlin, Katherine and Roby Ober, Misses Blum, Miss Oster, of Cleveland, Forrest Ireland and Louise Holdridge under the chaperonage of Mrs. E. M. Gooding and Miss Cora Holland, enjoyed a hay ride Tuesday afternoon, going out to Finley Springs and enjoying a plenty supper under the trees.

Mrs. J. B. Vail is the hostess for the Bridge Whist club this afternoon.

The Bachelor Girls were the guests of Miss Lenore Detwiler, on Wednesday afternoon. Misses Creators Hay and Bertha Borges were the only guests. The club will be entertained by Miss Bonnie Melise, next week.

Mrs. W. B. VanNote left yesterday for a visit with her parents near Saratoga, N. Y., and will remain until after the wedding of her sister, Miss Daisy Ellis, which occurs in August. Later she will be joined by Doctor VanNote and they will go up into the Adirondacks.

A Beautiful Porch Party.

Wednesday night, the beautiful Russell home on west Market street, was the scene of one of the most picturesque of the many summer parties enjoyed by the younger set.

The affair was arranged in honor of Will and Charles Russell, of LaSalle, Ill., and was attended by about forty young people, who were welcomed by these young men out on the spacious porch, which had been made a veritable fairy land with its myriads of colored incandescent lights, which bordered the porch, twined about the large pillars and were every where conceivable, while the many palms and cozy seats added in making the scene an attractive one.

Watson's orchestra was stationed inside the house, and discoursed the sweetest music, and as the strains of a waltz or two-step were wafted through the open windows, the temptation to improve the opportunity was great and many yielded.

Cakes and bon-bons were served during the evening, which was passed only too quickly.

The Faithful Helpers will meet with Mrs. J. C. Poole, corner Pierce and Wayne streets, on next Wednesday.

The following invitations were issued this week:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parham, request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edith May.

At nine o'clock, Mrs. Lufkin announced that all would go for a trolley to Frank Allen Kelley.

At nine o'clock, Mrs. Lufkin announced that all would go for a trolley to Frank Allen Kelley.

LIFE HAS WORTH NOW

HAPPY ENDING OF EIGHT YEARS
OF WEAKNESS AND DEPENDENCY.

Mrs. Miller Tells How She Succeeded
in Recovering Lost Interest in
Life. Others May Profit.

"For eight years," says Mrs. Mollie E. Miller, of Wilmington, O., "I suffered from dizziness and palpitation of the heart, and after the birth of my little girl five years ago, I remained very weak. I was nervous, down-hearted and could not sleep. Every month I lost a full week in prostration that left me scarcely strong enough to drag myself around the house. Whenever that time approached, it always filled me with dread. It often seemed to me that I would rather die than live."

"One day last spring a friend of mine strongly recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I was induced to give them a trial for my troubles. Before I got through the first box I experienced great relief. For the first time in all these years I felt that I was gaining a little strength. I continued to use them with hopefulness, and by the time I had taken four boxes I did not feel like the same woman. The weakness, the melancholy, the restlessness from which I suffered so long have disappeared and life is entirely different. I am glad that I took them myself and I heartily recommend them to others for what they have done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are what hundreds of women need to change a wretched into a happy existence, to enable them to get rid of small worries altogether, to bear heavy burdens easily and to find daily enjoyment in life. Anaemia, irregularities, nervous debility and prostration yield promptly to the invigorating influence of these marvelous pills. They not only cure all forms of female weakness, but they supply a fresh store of vitality to the blood and the nerves and create conditions that insure lasting good health.

Among the dancers were Miss Duval, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hancher, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Edna Lowe of Haviland, Mass.; Miss Gertrude Davis of Hartford, Mass., and Miss Baxter of Newark, N. J.

One extra was danced and then all boarded the cars again, homeward bound, the cars going over all the lines and each one remaining on till the point nearest home was reached.

It was a pronounced success, perfect in every detail and one long to be remembered.

Mrs. W. N. Giles of west Spring street, entertained very informally last evening at Finch. A light lunch closed the evening of enjoyment.

Master Lee Paulis, of Houston, Texas, is a guest at the Reilly home on south Main street.

Miss Edgcomb, of Columbus Grove is the guest of Mrs. Repard, of Bellontaine avenue.

Last evening Mr. Harry Kline of Bellontaine avenue, entertained a merry company in honor of Miss Rounsevel, of Columbus. Dancing and cards furnished the amusement of the evening for the following young people: Ira Whitmer, Miller Landick, Fred Garretson, Ed Lappin, Russell Penny, Ralph Kline and Misses Louise Beebe, Hazel Hover, Bonnie Lynn, Clara Frey, Hazel Crosson, Frances Meyers and Elsie Robinson.

The Misses Boone invited a few intimate friends to spend an informal afternoon with Mrs. Kate Mayo-Atchison, on Wednesday. The time was spent most pleasantly and all enjoyed the delicious tea at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beach and son Lauren, have returned from a delightful outing on Lake Erie.

The Tuesday Whist club will meet next week with Mrs. Wilcoxon in the Karns Flats.

The Ancient will be entertained by Mrs. C. N. Wilcoxon, of "The Karns" on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mungiven, of Providence, R. I., will be the guest of her cousin, Miss May Owen, of west Market street, for two weeks.

A jolly party composed of Charles Mills, Fred Gooding, Virgil Kalsely, Walton Thompson, Hugh Roone, Herbert Oxley, Ralph Kline, Joe Pennell, Will Russell, Harold and Lyle Palmer, Homer Jenkins, of Venedocia, Misses Marie Plinton, of Canton; Josephine Townsend, Laura McLaughlin, Katherine and Roby Ober, Misses Blum, Miss Oster, of Cleveland, Forrest Ireland and Louise Holdridge under the chaperonage of Mrs. E. M. Gooding and Miss Cora Holland, enjoyed a hay ride Tuesday afternoon, going out to Finley Springs and enjoying a plenty supper under the trees.

Mrs. J. B. Vail is the hostess for the Bridge Whist club this afternoon.

The Bachelor Girls were the guests of Miss Lenore Detwiler, on Wednesday afternoon. Misses Creators Hay and Bertha Borges were the only guests. The club will be entertained by Miss Bonnie Melise, next week.

Mrs. W. B. VanNote left yesterday for a visit with her parents near Saratoga, N. Y., and will remain until after the wedding of her sister, Miss Daisy Ellis, which occurs in August. Later she will be joined by Doctor VanNote and they will go up into the Adirondacks.

A Beautiful Porch Party.

Wednesday night, the beautiful Russell home on west Market street, was the scene of one of the most picturesque of the many summer parties enjoyed by the younger set.

The affair was arranged in honor of Will and Charles Russell, of LaSalle, Ill., and was attended by about forty young people, who were welcomed by these young men out on the spacious porch, which had been made a veritable fairy land with its myriads of colored incandescent lights, which bordered the porch, twined about the large pillars and were every where conceivable, while the many palms and cozy seats added in making the scene an attractive one.

Watson's orchestra was stationed inside the house, and discoursed the sweetest music, and as the strains of a waltz or two-step were wafted through the open windows, the temptation to improve the opportunity was great and many yielded.

Cakes and bon-bons were served during the evening, which was passed only too quickly.

The Faithful Helpers will meet with Mrs. J. C. Poole, corner Pierce and Wayne streets, on next Wednesday.

The following invitations were issued this week:

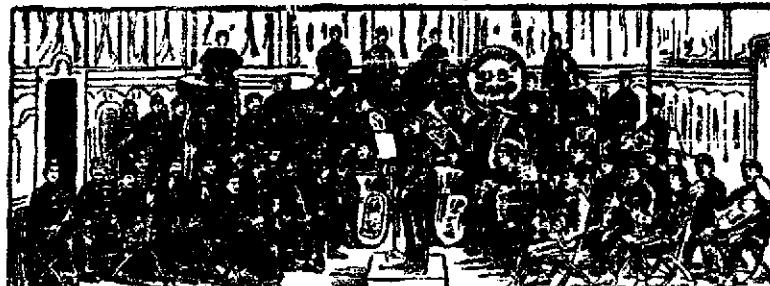
Mr. and Mrs. H. Parham, request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edith May.

At nine o'clock, Mrs. Lufkin announced that all would go for a trolley to Frank Allen Kelley.

At nine o'clock, Mrs. Lufkin announced that all would go for a trolley to Frank Allen Kelley.

McBeth Park Theatre.

J. RUS. SMITH, Manager.



The Best Stock Company Ever Organized for a Park.

18 people supporting Mr. William R. Todd and Miss Maude Leone in high class comedy, vaudeville and drama.

5 Performances, Starting Sunday, July 24, the Prettiest Irish Comedy Ever Written.

"KATHLEEN MAVOURREEN."

Starting Thursday, July 28, a Farce Comedy and a Laugh from Start to Finish.

NAT GOODWIN'S GREAT SUCCESS,

"TURNED UP."

Specialties Between Every Act. USUAL MATINEES.

Admission--Night 10 and 15 Cents.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Latest Moving Pictures Every Night at 8 O'clock.

Coming, Aug. 1 and 2,

PHINNEY'S UNITED STATES BAND.

The Largest and Best Traveling.

Grand Band Concerts,

Sunday Afternoon and Night. Free to Everybody.

Don't Miss It.

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT THE BELL COMPANY

Lima Man Chosen Vice-President of Independent Telephone Organization Planned to Oppose Further Inroads of A. T. & T. Company.

An organization, national in scope, to be composed of representatives of affiliated associations will undoubtedly be formed as a result of action taken by the executive committee of the Ohio Independent Telephone association, which met at the Chittenden, Tuesday evening, says the Columbus Dispatch. Plans were outlined for district, state and national organizations, the first to work in connection with the state association and it in turn to affiliate with the major association.

The chief purpose of such a plan is to advance the interests of the independent companies. In other words, it is a broadening of the policy in meeting competition, principally that of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, otherwise known as the Bell company.

Gigantic Loan Floated.

The big company at first looked up on the independent concerns as only temporary business annoyances, but their rapid growth has become a serious matter, and preparations for a bitter warfare are said to be progressing along lines that are by no means secret. Probably the most recent important step of the parent company, in the estimation of the independent concerns, is its decision to improve the properties of its subsidiary companies.

The independents have reasonable assurance that the parent company intends to distribute all of the \$25,000,000 short time loan, which it recently negotiated, among its various companies to enable them to install the most modern apparatus and make renewed efforts to strengthen their positions.

Independents Wide Awake.

While the big company is preparing to wage war, the independents are by no means asleep, and while it is not admitted that the loan in question was discussed at the executive committee's meeting, it is not denied that the independents are arranging to make the showing of their existence. They propose to do this by forming a compact organization, a central body which will have the interests of the independents of the country at heart, and watch out for their welfare and advancement.

The rapid strides of the independent telephone companies, particularly in Ohio, have been nothing short of marvelous, and it is approximated that there are close to 200 of them in operation. There are no statistics to show their combined number of connections, but it is estimated that they have close to 250,000 subscribers prob-

OIL MARKET.

GOOD FLOUR, LARGE SACK \$1.35
A. DIMOND BROS. 43-21

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take this method of announcing that we will open dental parlors at 705½ south Main street, Lima, O. on Monday, July 25, 1904. We offer comfort and happiness at prices that are reasonable. We have spared no expense in securing instruments with which to do your work. We want you to know that you can come to our office and ask any question about your case without cost. Teeth extracted without pain. All work guaranteed. Your patronage respectfully solicited. 42-22 B. A. LONG, D. D. S.

50 CASES GOOD TOMATOES TO BE SOLD AT DIMOND BROS. FOR 7C A CAN. DON'T WAIT.

43-21

The sky looks bluer, the sun shines brighter, a feeling of youth and strength creeps over the soul after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines During August and September.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to San Francisco and Los Angeles, August 16th 27th, inclusive, account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, and August 28th to September 8th, inclusive, account Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. For full information regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent, or to Geo. W. Weedon, district passenger agent, Cleveland, O.

At All Grocers

Wiggle-Stick Laundry Blue

Won't Freeze
Won't Break
Won't Spill
Won't Spot Clothes

Costs 10 Cents, Equals 20 Cents
Worth of any other kind of Laundry

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

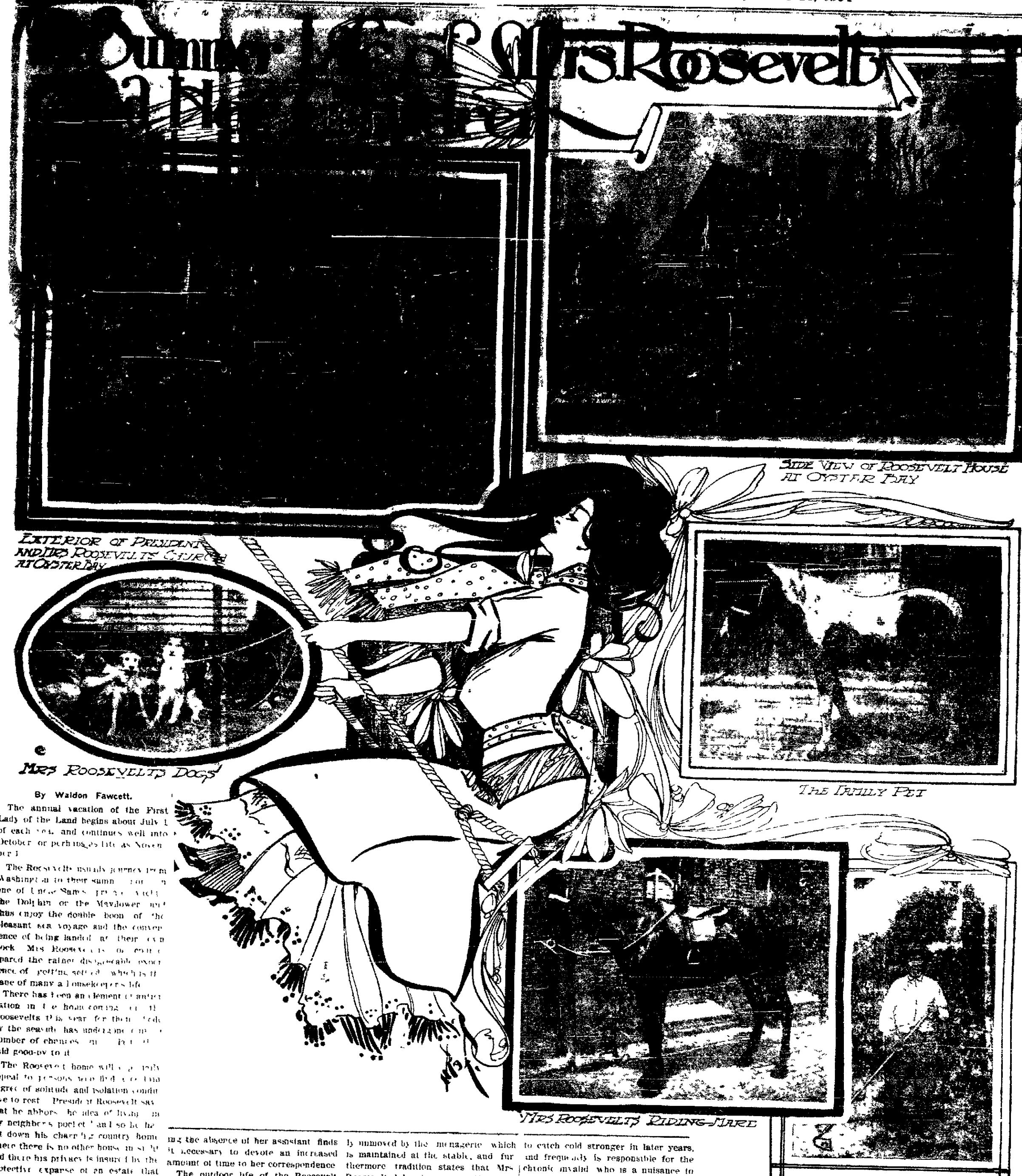
Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a tube, has been a popular wonder since the days of the Civil War.



EXTERIOR OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT'S CHURCH AT OYSTER BAY

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DOGS

By Waldon Fawcett.

The annual vacation of the First Lady of the Land begins about July 1 of each year, and continues well into October, or perhaps as late as November.

The Roosevelt usually journey from Washington to their summer home on one of Uncle Sam's favorite visits, the Dolphin or the Mayflower, and thus enjoy the double boon of the pleasant sea voyage and the convenience of being landed at their own dock. Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, spared the rather disagreeable experience of getting seated, which is the bane of many a long-distance trip.

There has been an element of anticipation in the home coming of the Roosevelts this year, for their trip by the sea-side has undergone a number of changes in recent days.

said good-bye to it.

The Roosevelt home will always appeal to persons who desire a high degree of solitude and isolation conducive to rest. President Roosevelt says that he abhors the idea of living in my neighbor's pocket, and so he has set down his charming country home where there is no other house in sight, and there his privacy is insured by the protective expense of an estate that covers nearly a hundred acres. Of this holding, perhaps forty acres are in woodland, affording the President an opportunity for the wood-chopping which he finds so pleasurable a diversion. About fifteen acres are in lawn with numerous flower beds which have the personal care of Mrs. Roosevelt. Then, too, there is a garden which covers nearly three acres.

ing the absence of her assistant finds it necessary to devote an increased amount of time to her correspondence.

The outdoor life of the Roosevelt family at their Oyster Bay home has become famous and it is not too much to say that Mrs. Roosevelt is quite as enthusiastic as are any of her children regarding it. Mrs. Roosevelt has a splendid little Kentucky-bred saddle mare and she often accompanies her husband on long rides along the excellent roads that are to be found on Long Island. The President always brings his favorite hunter to Oyster Bay from Washington while Miss Alice, when she rides, uses her mother's mount, Archie, his favorite, a present to him by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and the other younger children take turns in riding old Diamond, a black polo pony now thirty-two years of age, upon which

Mrs. Roosevelt's round of duties and pleasures form a long day when she is at Sagamore Hill. Breakfast is usually served at 7 or 7:30 and after it is set for an even earlier hour if there is an excursion of any kind in hand for the day. This meal concluded Mrs. Roosevelt devotes the morning to the same close inspection and supervision of house and affairs which characterize her management of the domestic side of the White House. She has a conference with her house-keeper and sometimes she drives to the village to do some bit of shopping in person. Mrs. Roosevelt's mail also requires considerable time for perusal and the indication of the nature of the replies to be made. Of course, the President's wife does not, when on her vacation, receive as many communications as come to her at the White House during the height of the season, but there are nevertheless dozens of letters in each day's mail from people who make requests of every imaginable description. Mrs. Roosevelt always has a portion of each morning for rest and recreation, and dur-

ing the absence of her assistant finds it necessary to devote an increased amount of time to her correspondence.

The outdoor life of the Roosevelt family at their Oyster Bay home has become famous and it is not too much to say that Mrs. Roosevelt is quite as enthusiastic as are any of her children regarding it. Mrs. Roosevelt has a splendid little Kentucky-bred saddle mare and she often accompanies her husband on long rides along the excellent roads that are to be found on Long Island. The President always brings his favorite hunter to Oyster Bay from Washington while Miss Alice, when she rides, uses her mother's mount, Archie, his favorite, a present to him by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and the other younger children take turns in riding old Diamond, a black polo pony now thirty-two years of age, upon which

ing the absence of her assistant finds it necessary to devote an increased amount of time to her correspondence.

The outdoor life of the Roosevelt family at their Oyster Bay home has become famous and it is not too much to say that Mrs. Roosevelt is quite as enthusiastic as are any of her children regarding it. Mrs. Roosevelt has a splendid little Kentucky-bred saddle mare and she often accompanies her husband on long rides along the excellent roads that are to be found on Long Island. The President always brings his favorite hunter to Oyster Bay from Washington while Miss Alice, when she rides, uses her mother's mount, Archie, his favorite, a present to him by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and the other younger children take turns in riding old Diamond, a black polo pony now thirty-two years of age, upon which

UNCLE SAM'S FAIR HELPERS.

The aggregate number of women on the payroll of the United States government is growing continually and rapidly. Much has been said of late regarding Uncle Sam's seeming preference for masculine employees in the government departments at Washington, and it must be admitted that in some lines of work partially has been shown to members of the sterner sex, but this is by no means universal and new recruits are continually being added to the army of feminine toilers at the capital. Few persons have any conception of how wide is the scope of the service which Uncle Sam's fair helpers—by no means all of them located in Washington—are rendering.

Moreover, new fields of activity for women in the government service are just opening. Uncle Sam is sending out women teachers to look after the needs of the little folks in Porto Rico, the Philippines and our other new possessions and ever since the Spanish-American war the war department has maintained as a permanent organization the corps of arms nurses. There are on an average fully 200 women in this service and they are earning for sick soldiers in the Philippines and at various camps and hospitals scattered throughout the United States. It is some of the women who have proven themselves worthy to rank with men of equal experience

as it is possible for any employee to be in this age. So well is this realized in certain cases that the government not only pays very high salaries to these women but ministers to their comfort in every way in order that they may continue at work even when somewhat indisposed.

Moreover, new fields of activity for women in the government service are just opening. Uncle Sam is sending out women teachers to look after the needs of the little folks in Porto Rico, the Philippines and our other new possessions and ever since the Spanish-American war the war department has maintained as a permanent organization the corps of arms nurses. There are on an average fully 200 women in this service and they are earning for sick soldiers in the Philippines and at various camps and hospitals scattered throughout the United States. It is some of the women who have proven themselves worthy to rank with men of equal experience

CHILDREN'S DRESS FABRICS.

For children's dresses shot taffetas and Louisettes are being very much used for expensive costumes. These fabrics seem to gain and hold their favor because just as cheap as the French cashmere and nuns' veiling they hold their shape much better and do not need to be elaborately trimmed with expensive materials. The silks are rich enough in themselves and with a little lace can be made wonderfully attractive. Many of these in the dresses are made entirely of one color but from two different materials, one with a bright and the other a dull finish which gives a sharp and stylish contrast. If preferred a broad sash of broad ribbon with a bow and long ends can be worn now and then with such costumes and will give a welcome variancy to the effect.

Saved From Terrible Death.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt, of Bageron, Tenn., saw her dying, and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Doctors for Consumption, termed "capital in joy." The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continuance was completed, cured her. It's the most valuable cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Recommended engine \$60 and \$100. Trial bottles \$1.00.

BRONCHITIS FOR 10 YEARS. Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchitis for ten years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure." For sale by H. F. Vorkamp and Wm. M. Melville, druggists.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

The Chicago and Erie R. R. will sell cheap tickets to St. Louis and return, Tuesdays and Thursdays in July. You can leave Lima at 8:15 a. m. and arrive in St. Louis at 7:15 p. m., or you can go via Chicago and stop-over on all tickets except the 10-day limit. See agent.

ONCE MORE

Lima People Are to Be Entertained

At the Candy Department, the Olympia, on North Main Street.

They's fall orchestra will be one of the many delightful attractions at the Olympia Candy Store on next Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The people of Lima and vicinity are fast realizing the very exceptional quality of the candies and summer beverages handled by Mr. P. J. Gohump, the proprietor of the Olympia, and although but opened a few days ago, the "sweetest place in Lima," has already a large trade and an established one, too, for to patronize the Olympia once means that you will become a regular customer when looking for high grade candies or any of the other delicacies to be found in a first class confectionery store.

Mr. Columbus is having the decided success that his energy and business "push" deserve.

Don't forget the dates: Saturday and Sunday nights from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The place is on north Main street.

42-3

A Very Clean Coat.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Ia. "I was weak and pale without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life. Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist. Price 50 cents.

The Tailor-Made Turban.

The closely fitting turbans are, if anything, even more popular than in the early spring. They fit in so well with the shirtwaist suit and the generally less formal style of summer dress that their success is not at all to be wondered at. The smart little model pictured is in fancy straw of a medium green tint the brim composed of the straw arranged in upstanding loops. The shape fits closely to the head in the back and projects slightly in the front, a shallow bandea in the headpiece affording the necessary tilt. A bunch of shaded velvet roses are posed at the left side the long stems looped, and velvet foliage is carried all around the brim with strands of the stems falling in the back.

YOUR SUMMER OUTING.

A duty all people owe themselves that they may live long and prosper is to take a certain amount of recreation. Brainworkers especially owe this to themselves. Their work is laborious and monotonous and they should seek some means to have a change for a week or two at least, in some manner which is entirely different to what they see around them. The least expensive and most enjoyable we can recommend is a water trip. The accommodations are first-class in every way and very reasonable. Write to

A. A. SCHANTZ
G. P. T. Mgr.
Detroit, Mich.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhea After Ten Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Coll. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Matilda Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhea for ten years and during that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale by all drug-gists.

Reduced Fares to Rome City via Pennsylvania Lines.

July 20th to August 12th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Rome City, account Camp Meeting and Island Park Assembly, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines from all ticket stations in the State of Indiana, and west of Columbus and Upper Sandusky in the state of Ohio. For particulars, regarding fares, time of trains, etc. call on local ticket agent of those lines.

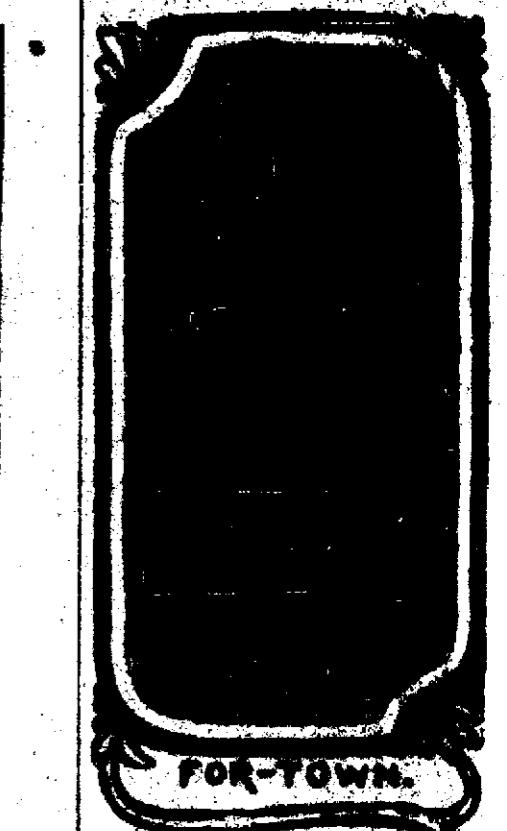
July 22-23

BRONCHITIS FOR 10 YEARS. Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchitis for ten years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure." For sale by H. F. Vorkamp and Wm. M. Melville, druggists.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

The Chicago and Erie R. R. will sell cheap tickets to St. Louis and return, Tuesdays and Thursdays in July. You can leave Lima at 8:15 a. m. and arrive in St. Louis at 7:15 p. m., or you can go via Chicago and stop-over on all tickets except the 10-day limit. See agent.

Smart. Mid-summer Modes



FOR-TOWN.
The short coat hangs all around over the boned girdle of velvet and braid. The sleeve is plain in the upper portion, puffed about the elbow, dropping into a deep flaring cuff, edged with embroidery and having a lace wrist ruffle. The skirt is cleverly built in three sections, mounted upon a money-bank taffeta foundation, the upper portion, which extends to below the knee, cleverly draped in tablier fashion across the front. The finishing bonces are each machine stitched and piped with velvet, and a scalloped band of prairie lace is inserted in the hem of the drop skirt to afford the new contour to the skirt.

Defining the New Figure.

There is quite a change in the fashionable silhouette when the newer modes are employed. The round waist of the 1880 period and of the later Directoire styles, give a very different outline to the figure. This is charmingly shown in the gown illustrated. The fashionable bolero is arranged over a fitted waist-coat of oriental embroideries in soft, faded colorings, which tone is well with the delicate almond green tint of the cloth. A broad treasured novelty braid in a deeper tone with a glint of gold showing through it outlines the bolero, and serves to define the fancy panels upon the skirt. The hip yoke is cut with long rounded tabs, a second series of panels appearing beneath, with killed portions deftly inserted. The length clears the ground just barely touching in the back. The torpedo turban repeats the tender almond green tint of the gown, and little knots of velvet Jacquemot roses in the faded tint are repeated at either side.

A Pleated Design.

An extremely graceful design is the one pictured and one which will lend itself to almost any figure with equally good effect. Inserted fan pleats are the leading motif, and these are used liberally. The short coat is fitted in the back, the pleats forming a position, while the fronts, with the pleats inserted below the bust line are left to hang free. The skirt is gored with slop seams, the pleats inserted under an inset of gold gauze with little velvet buttons. The sleeve is large, and a little cape effect is gained in the deep cap which heads the full puff.

For Country Wear.

Tweeds have ever been the choice of the clever dresser for country and out-door wear, and the manly mixture in these, while not exactly inexpensive, inevitably prove the best in the long run. They look and wear well, hold their shape under even the roughest wear, and, best of all, are decidedly fashionable. The jockeys or semi-fitting coat is the newest fashion, and those of Norfolk cut are very flattering to slender figures. A very dark brown tweed is thickly flecked with white in the illustration. The coat is loose, with Norfolk straps, cut bias, passing over the shoulder. The sleeve is of the plain tailor pattern, and the velvet collar softens the severity of the design. The skirt is gored, with a single box pleat overlaid on each gore and stitched down to the knee. The skirt is unlined and finished with a brown velvet binding, which effectively protects the smart black shiny shoe from rubbing.

The Town Tailor-Made.

Rather a novel effect is shown in this severely plain tailor-made in a dark hunter's green. Both cut and coloring are somewhat out of the ordinary, and a very piquant touch is given in the collar of black velvet. The coat comes to just over the curve of the hips, has fitted back, with quite a little spring in each seam below the waistline. The fronts are semi-fitting, with a single dart, and fitted after the fashion of a four-burting cutaway. The skirt is in 12 gores, with inverted pleats in each gore, and is built to clear the ground all around; a tailored binding finishing the hem. Patch pockets appear on the coat and give a very jolly effect indeed.

By Our Special Correspondent,
MIRIAM SPICER.

Day by day now, as the season advances, come new styles, new materials, until it seems as though the clothes question were of paramount importance. For the consultations on the subject of dress are endless, and the attention of womankind in general is centered on the one absorbing topic. There are many reasons why this should be. Clothes are much more involved and intricate than ever before, and there are so many new fads and fancies that it really requires thought to plan out a satisfactory wardrobe.

Skirts are most puzzling; the shape, design, trimmings and, above all, the length, must be most carefully considered. One rule is that all walking skirts shall be short; the next ultimatum—for all fashion's rules are in the nature of an ultimatum—is to the effect that skirts must be long, as the short skirt is so extremely unbecoming. At this season of the year, when so many different styles of gowns must be made up, there must be a frock to wear for a day's shopping, for traveling, for yachting, etc. In veiling, a short gown is not effective, and yet veiling gowns are necessary.

It seems passing strange in view of the fact that country life is supremely fashionable at the moment and when in order to enjoy country life, simple and appropriate clothes are a necessity that there should be this craze for such elaborate styles.

Conservative tailors have a different story to tell, of orders received for the plainest tailor gowns made on the regulation plan of years, with coats and skirts to match and with little or no trimming, the smartest of the gowns secured by the perfection of cut and fit and by the material chosen.

This summer there are all statements to the contrary, any number of smart gowns being made of cheviots, serges, Oxfords, mixtures and materials that will stand the hardest kind of wear, the skirt in side pleats or seven gored, with decided flare on with attached flounce and a medium length half-fitting coat. No trimming except the turn-down collar and cuffs.

Flounced skirts are immensely fashionable and bid fair to be more popular, and it is extraordinary how many different styles of flounces there are—so narrow they are more in the nature of ruffles put on in gathered or pleated effect or quite scant, so arranged that one flounce falls over the other or that there is a wide space between, and so on indefinitely. Trimmed skirts are essential, according to the latest dictated. One of the newest models has bias bands of the material put on full at one side and in loops and bands; between these bands are narrow fringed ruchings of the same shade as the material, while the skirt itself is gathered into the waistband at the sides and back.

Fringed ruchings of taffeta and chiffon trim lightweight cloths and veiling gowns put on as just described, between the flat band of other trimmings or on the edge of the flounce.

Styles and color that it would seem necessary to provide three or four in order to have always the appropriate one to wear for each occasion. Smooth cloths are more fashionable than usual for this time of the year, and are made in elaborate designs or after exceedingly plain ones. The long coat is rarely seen with light colors, and instead is a blouse coat with belt and the fronts made to hang over the belt in front, if a long-waisted effect is desired. Broad pleats in the skirts are arranged novel fashion for those women who have not taken kindly to the flounced skirts, and the gathered, Shirred and even puffed skirts have yielded to common sense and can now be made in the height of fashion without so many countless yards of material.

The soft cloth looks well made up in such designs as gives lengths to the figure and at the same time show the beauty of the material. They also look well in more elaborate styles such as the gathered and Shirred effects at the side and back. Bands of velvet ribbon edging the flounces, or in graduated widths around the foot of the skirts, is a favorite style of trimming, but cannot be said to be only suitable with cloth; in fact, it is used or taffeta or veiling even oftener. Braiding and braid are both fashionable this season, and are used on all materials, when the pattern is unobtrusive and the braiding must be well

done the fancy braids are all effective, but as with the braiding the rule should be that there is not much used, the style of jacket permit the use of fancy braid in straight bands down the front, around the neck and as a finish to the sleeves, and often there will not be any more used on the entire gown, the skirt being left plain. Colors this year are taking very prosaic names. Among the most fashionable are tobacco and dead leaf brown, canary, gooseberry green, raspberry and strawberry pink, mustard yellow, etc. Yellow in various shades is very much used as an accessory hue, and so, too, are bright dark greens and blues, champagne tints and a medley of rose hue. Shaded materials and trimmings are very much used.

As to shapes in hats, there are as many as there are milliners to make them. It is one of those seasons when the demarcation between the fashionable and the unfashionable is very vague, and when anything that is becoming, picturesque or suitable goes. Smart tailor hats are trimmed with straw buckles, straw buttons, straw cabochons, straw bows and often have their brims outlined with straw bands made up of many-hued straws braided together. There are even the straw flowers, and something that is supposed to look like a straw feather.

The chic turban continues to hold

Swell Fads and Fabrics.

For swell functions the double-width shot taffetas and the massive silks are the most popular fabrics, and as the season grows older these cloths will steadily increase in favor, and dresses made entirely of these materials will be very fashionable. The latest sleeve is very much wider; the newest shape clings to the arm until just below the elbow, when it swells out sharply, being caught in again at the wrist with a wide, tight cuff. Tucked yoke blouses are in great demand in both London and Paris, but this style is only suitable for the softer fabrics, such as India lignes and muslin, crepe de chine or the thinner foulard silks. The tucker is usually made of gathered chiffon or figured mouseline de sole, the body part being cut all in one and fastened at the back.

The blouses which are intended for afternoon or evening functions of some pretension are properly made with a tight-fitting foundation. The latest mode blouse where muslin or the grass lawns are used has a decided tendency toward fullness in front, with a ruching up the center seam, and should be tucked in to the tight-fitting yoked foundation. The full sleeve also calls for a ruched appearance on the upper seam and is mounted on a tight-fitting lining. The skirt for a double-width silk is now made in five pieces, with the entire

fullness caught at the waistband. In the back the widths should be cut extra wide, so as to cause the back skirt to fall in rich, broad folds, which should be accentuated at the back closing plait.

The Wide Sleeves.

The increasing size of sleeves from the elbow downward has not only grown into a perplexity for the dress-makers, but has even troubled the manufacturers who have now produced the more fashionable fabrics for summer wear in wide widths so as to permit these voluminous sleeves to be cut all in one piece. This is especially true in muslins and the summer silks. The most fashionable fabrics now as shown by the demands in the swell Parisian and London shops are the fine quality soft goods, such as flane de soie, collennes and crepe de chine. These goods when made up require only a lace trimming, as they are made with so many frills and ruchings of the materials themselves that other trimmings are discouraged.

The Etain Jacket and Gilets.

Eton-shaped jackets and short-waisted boleros, left open in front are very fashionable just now, and as all the newest blouses are made of the thinest possible material an out-of-door jacket is really necessary. In these jackets the collar is always separate, and the sleeve is made all in one piece. The latest fad of cutting a side piece all in one with the front is a great advantage, as it makes the jacket more suitable, and if a double-width soft fabric is used, as collennes or chiffon velvet, the jacket can even be made without shoulder seams. Liberty silks or wide, soft taffetas are ideal fabrics for such jackets and have been adopted by the most exclusive costumers of both London and Paris.

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE MODELS.

A Parisian Tailor-Made.

There is hardly a shade of red which cannot be said to be more or less popular in Paris at present, and in the new chiffon cloths with their exquisite finish these colorings take on an added luster. Somewhat on the shade of the jacquemot red in the semi-tailored gown of the picture, in which a little velvet, some oriental embroidery, lace and braid are all called upon for decorative design.